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# EMERGENCY MARTIAL FOR CANTON

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Strong Gov't Resistance In Hunan Reported CHUCHOW SAID CAPTURED

Canton, July 26. Canton garrison headquarters announced tonight that emergency martial law will beenforced in Canton tomorrow. Curfew will be imposed until 5a.m. All communications by road or waterway in the Cantonarea will be cut off during curfew hours.

Chiang To Confer With Rhee

Scoul, July 26. The South Korean President. Dr. Syngman Rhee, announced today that Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek will arrive in Secul shortly to begin a second round of conferences to forge a Pacific Alliance against Communism.

Dr. Rhee said Chiang is coming eleventh hour in this struggle to preserve our freedom and sovereignty."

He called the impending Seoul conference a demonstration of "growing solidarity of free nutions of the Far East in their efforts to stem the tide of Communist imperialism."

Neither Dr. Rhee nor officials clore to him could state a definite date for the opening of the Scoul talks but it is believed the new Chinese Ambassador's con- porarily check the advance of and Finance, President Li left at week would produce a plan for munists' artillery and superior first call. After that he is to fly the meeting.

who long has been a leading ad- which appears to be Changsha. B. press statement today: "Free sha, and at Chuchow and Hengpeoples of Asia recognise the im- | yang, South of Changsha. perative need for collective security against the menace overshadowing us all. It is our hope that understanding and co-operation between democracles of the Pacific community can halt the forces of totalitarianism and guarantee peace in Asia."

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek will be leaving for South West China carly in August, a usually reliable source told Reuter today in Tolpeh.

It is thought likely that the Generalissimo will visit Chungking for defence talks with General Chang Chun, Commander of Szechuan's Pacification Head quarters.—United Press and Reu-

## EMERGENCY IN UK ENDED

Jondon, July 26. ended the state of emergency which gave it extraordinary powers for handling the recent dock stoppage.

Lord Addison, Lord Privy Seal read to the House of Lords n message from the King bringing it to an end.—Router.

## The Weather

At 0600 GMT (8 p.m. HKST) the Eastern, typhoon now centred about 60h at 10 knots. There is a weak circulation Kong, at present stationary. It may China and high to the E of Japan. Today's Forecast :- Winds from Easterly equarter possibly becoming strong dering the days Unsettled and showery. "Yesterday's Weather :--Maximums' 90.0 deg. Fah.

Minimuni 80.1 deg. Fab. Funchina, 12.0 hours. Reinfelts 0.0 mm.=:0.02 in. Total alnow Jan. 1-1061.7 mm.=41.79 Inc. as against an average of 1218.3 mm.m

10 ami t 4 mm. \$9.62 29.54 laches.

Curfew has been partly enforced in Canton for some months past but as the Iull in the Communist offensive continued, it has not been taken too seriously.

From tomorrow, however, the local gendarmerie will enforce the strictest martial law.

in Canton regarding the latest war news from Hunan but the situation has raised the folllowing questions among the | populace | here: First, will the Chinese Com-

munists strike Southward towards Canton? South Westward into Kwangsh to area is cleared, engage General Pai Chung-hsi'r well-equipped and disciplined

Or, thirdly, will they stay in Hunan for sometime to stabilise their new military position and civil responsibilities?

Nationalist , troops are reported to be fighting fierer reariguard, actions ogainst the Communists " in Hunan Province as General PAI Chungrei's armies take up new defence positions in the Hongyang area further South.

equipment will probably win to Foochow, arriving there this The South Korean president, them their immediate objective, evening. vecate of a Pacific Alliance | The Nationalists are said to Swatow prior to flying on to Talagainst Communism, declared in have resisted strongly at Chang-

> fighting, the fact that the Na- is chairman. tionalists are facing up to the Communists after a series of setbacks has stirred morale in the besleged city of Changsha, where the din of battle is clearly audible East of the railway.

As far as is known, Changsha Is at'll-in Nationalist hands. A Chinese report stated that Lienwa, on the highway East of Hengyang, has been recaptured by the Nationalists.

## Reported Fall Of Chuchow

Official military sources nei ther would deny nor confirm the fall of Chuchow to the Reds as reported this morning in private reports from Changsha but admitted fighting was going on in The British Government today Lukow, South of Chuchow, the outcome of which would determine the fale of the railway junction city.

General Teng Wen-yi, military spokesman, said a major battle for the Changsha-Hengyang area was expected within a week. General Teng added that Changsha was "in a vacuum" and claimed the Nationalists were still holding Lukow. He said the fate of Chuchow hinges on the cutcome of the Lukow fighting. The traditional "bed sitting" ceremony marking An American firm branch chief in Changsha this morning informed the Canton head office I that Chuchow fell to the Reds on miles B of Tokyo is moving N or NNW | Monday, that fighting was going on at Changsha airfield and that sounds of battle were heard inride Hengyang. He also said Changieh was now in Red hands. General Teng said the latest worked out according to as nese government intentions information reaching his offwith regard to Changsha was that "several tens of Communist

vanguard units have reached of Koko Nor in Tsinghai Pro-Laotacho, 20 miles from Changthe highest estimate so far on the year-old boy named Kwan Tao spiritual control, was forced to Red strength attacking the Chan Tan. Found in Tsinghal fice Tibet in 1924 and ever since Colony by the Lancashire recent-Changsha-Hengyang area at 300,- eight years ago, he was selected has remained a pawn in the long ly, returned yesterday and said: Page 10 1000 men. Earlier estimates put by the Lamas as the incarnation rivalry of Britain and China for we are glad to be home they the number of Reds on the front- of the old Panchen Lama, who dominant influence in Tibet. line at 250,000. General Teng said died at the moment of the child's Dr. Kwan Chi-yu, head of the Many of them, however, are this force was composed of three birth. inits of General Lin Pino's com- His forthcoming formal score Arrairs Commission, said restormand, three under General Li Po- sion is of pasticular significance day he had no further news of time too to leave Home. chen with General Chen Keng in because of the recent outler of a developments in Lhasa but that Asked whether they know the field command of the offensive. Chinese Nationalist mission from he himself intended to leave on reason of their visit, many as Page 16 Late unofficial reports this st. Lhasa, Tibetan capital of the July 29 for Kumbum to attend seried that they are here on an ternoon said the Reds were mov- Dalal Lama.

There are no signs of panic | and were now 12 miles North of Kanchow, South Central Kiangsl Nationalist defence point. The strength of the Communist column was not known and was not believed capable of engaging

government forces at present. According to strategists, Kanchow was the most likely focal point of the next major offensive -Secondly, will they strike after the Changsha-Hengyane

## Li Tsung-jen Visits Front

Acting President LI Tsung-Jan this morning flew off an an inapection, of the fighting front and for a meeting with Generalissimo Chiang: Kal-shek In Talpeh.

Shuch-chuen, Information Bureau chief and representatives of the These clashes may tem- ministries of National Defence

He also may visit. Amoy and nch for discussions with the Generalissimo on military and other problems connected with the Whatever the result of this Supreme Council of which Chiang

The acting president also is

ly accepted. yang and Foochow followed a detailed report to him yesterday by the deputy commander of Central China, General Hsa Wei who re-

turned to Hengyang today. Dr. C. W. Chiu, secretary general of the President's Office. said President Li would return to Conton in a few days.

Dr. Chlu also said that contrary to usual custom he had not long before the Servicemen were received the daily telephone re- transported to their respective port from General Pai Chung-hal billets by truck, by foot or by from Hengyang and therefore launch. United Press.

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The Panchen

## More Troops Arrive



Royal Air Force personnel are shown after disembarking from the treopable Empire Windrush yesterday. They Were among the 700 Servicemen which arrived to reinforce the Colony's garrison. Also in the ship were the advance party of the 3rd Royal Marine Commando Brigade. "China Mall"

## Advance Party Commandos Arrive In HK

Accompanied by Mr. Huang Some 700 Servicemen arrived here yesterday from the United Kingdom in the troopship Empire Windrush to reinforce the Calony's Garrison.

versations with Dr. Rhee this the Communists but the Com- 8 a.m. with Hengyang as his No fanfare this time to welcome their arrival and no local VIP's to meet them, except for Brigadier C. R. Hardy, commanding the 3rd Royal Marine Commando Brigade, who flew here on Monday from Singapore to greet his men aboard the troopship yesterday.

> expected to ask for details of the Royal Navy and Royal Air and other barracks in Kowloon. reported plans of the Generalis- Force, the advance parties of Locking resplendent in their simo to come to Canton to as the 3rd Royal Marine Com- green berets and trim uniforms, sume an active role here, direct. mando Brigade, the 40th, 42nd the 155 Commardos, presented a ing military affairs. This report and 45th Royal Marine Comwas not confirmed but is general- mandos memebrs of the 1st Battalion the Buffs, the President Li's flight to Heng- Ist Leicestershire Regiment | A and the rear party of the 1st-Middlesex Regiment, Singa-

pore Details. There were about 20 families. including several children. Disembarkation of the reinforcements from the former German hospital ship went smoothly and it was not very

military situation.-Reuter and the newly requisitioned Station Hotel, opposite Holt's Wharf,

Canton, July 26.

rival, the Panchen Lama.

the Panchen Lama anthronoment

temporal, and spiritual sway

over Tibet's 9,000,000 population.

The Panchen Lama, who claims

formal accession of the Panchen Lama as

spiritual head of Tibet is due to take place

early in August-not in Tibet but in North

West China, where the Panchen Lama is an

The exact date now is being oubter was based partly on Chi-

Among those who disem- while the other ranks were sent barked here were personnel of to Lyemun, Whitfield, Kai Tak ed. conspicuous sight aboard the

> The Commandos may be remembered for the Important part they played in maintain. ing civil law and order immediately after the Liberation until the Police Force was roorganised.

## Served In NT

They left the Colony in 1947 after serving several months in the New Territories, to take up duties at Malta.

There were here and there was not able to report on the Several officers were sent to "the jolly good old place again" Consulate compound, next door they were busy engaged in keep- muddy waters. ing vigilance along the borders in 1940-47.

> tive service for some months. Another husky said he was at Tai On on similar duties. Both however declined to re-

veal their names, for "security reasons," "But are we glad to be back here," they charused. Many of those who had been in the Colony during the early Liberation days have been dispersed or discharged. Among the Commando group

were many who are seeing Hong Kong for the first time. This was very apparent by their eager Page 3. scanning of the environs as they waited to disembark. Coming from Shorneliffe, Kent. Page 4.1 trological calculations by send an official mission to the members of the 1st. Battalion the priests at the Kumbum Lama- enthronement of the Dalai Lama's Buffs, totalling 74, "comprise Page 5 many sportsmen, including an The Dolai Lama exercises both Olympic track runner.

A few Buffs who left the Page S

Chinese Mongolian and Tibetan seeing the island for the first educational tour.

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## SHANGHAI BATTERED BY TYPHOON; 20 DEAD, 200,000 HOMELESS

Americans

Warned To

Evacuate

The office of the American

Enibassy in Canton today ad-

vised its nationals to evacuate

This is its second warning in

conditions existing in the areas

now controlled by the Com-

Canton today to again warn all

Americans residing in the Can-

ton consular district to give

serious consideration to the pos-

sible jeopardy in which they

This notice is being transmitted

No Protection

Citing the renewal of how

individual liberties, particularly

available."--Reuter.

The Embassy statement

that in view of the renewat

nunista, it had instructed

American Consul-General

South China in view of

the past two months.

Canton, July 26.

Twenty persons were killed, 70 injured and 200,000 made homeless today when typhoon "Gloria" hit Communist-held Shanghai after smashing two big American airbases on Okinawa.

Marked by 60 m.p.h. winds and torrential rains, the typhoon howled Northward into the Yellow Sea and last was reported heading for -the--big-port-of--Tsingtao--on--the--Shantung--peninsula.

While "Gloria" swung Northward, another typhoon, "Hester," raged out of the Pacific, lashed Iwo Jima with winds of 70 m.p.h. and headed for the Japanese home islands.

American air force weather stations alerted Tokyo and Southern Japanese Islands to meet the storm. It was expected to be 450 miles due South of Kobe at 9 a.m. tomorrow. Experts said it may or may not increase in intensity on its Northward jour-

Shanghal was flooded with water from one to six feet deep in the wave of the storm. Water stood knee deep in the main streets and the city was paralyzed (or 24 hours.

inability of the Communists to The first part of the storm hi afford adequate protection to Western Shanghai on Sunday night, cutting a 10-mile path of destruction as winds and rain whipped down houses, trees and billboards.

The Communist Radio sale one-third of the slum district In Western and Northern Shanghal was distroyed. More than 200,000 residents made homeless when their - rickety shantles collapsed ewarmed into the business district seeking shelter and food. . House Collapses

Fourteen persons died when a fenement house in the Chapel district collapsed, hdds Associated Press. Five others were clectrocuted by power lines blown

Shangbai's, worst storm since' killed in that one and 26 ships in these provinces. were wrecked in the Whangrico and the Yangtse. More than half of the small

huts in the lower residential distriet of this city of 0,000,000 were destroyed last night. Heavy winds struck Communist-held Shanghai full force in

carly morning. By 15 a.m. practically the entire city was flood-(The typhoon left two dead on Okinawa, 18 Americana in-.jured and damage to U.S. Inbtallations unoffinially estimat-

ed at \$20,000,000. Air Force installations were heavily damaged but Headquarters in Tokyo reported minimum plane losses. Okinawa is a B-29 bomber base.) (One of the two killed was the still unnamed seven-year-old

daughter of an Air Force officer, whose two other daughters were critically hurt. A Filipino construction worker later died

## Consulate Flooded Shanghal streets were under

water. Three Inches of water veterans among the arrivals who got into the ground floor of the expressed their impatience to see American consulate. The British -the New Territories where and slightly higher, escaped the

Trees were uproceed in the British compound grounds and six-footer, bearing the in the old French Concession toughness of a Com-Streets throughout the town mando, asserted that he was at were littered with stalled cars; Ping Shan, N.T., in 1947 on ac- the drivers had to wade home,

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Barclay's Bridge Political Crisis In France Portuguese Premier On Atlan-

"#I' Included In: U.S. Arms Als Women's Page

Comment Clash On Iron, Steet Alt. Shipping Movements:

## Spanish Arsenal Explosion Kills

24 Persons Tarancon, Spain, July 26. Twenty-four persons were killed and at least 60 others injured in an explosion which wrecked the Tarancon milltary arsens! today.

The authorities expected the tell to mount still further as soon as a search can be made of the debris in this town of 11,000. Rescue operations were hampered by electric rationing

ordered as a result of a summer drought and workers had to dig through the debrie by lantern night. All available ambulances were rushed from nearby towns to move the injured to, hospitals and an emer-

gency call was sent out for

doctors.--United Press.

## No Escort For Ships To Red Ports

A report in the vernacular press yesterday that the Royal Navy has decided to officially iostilities and the unfavourable escort merchant ships visiting ports blockeded by the Nationalist was emphatically denied by a naval spokesman last evening.

"It is utter nonsense," the offieer deolared. The "New Life Dalls Naws" quoted a 'reliable sourch' saying that local merchant ships clearmay, be placed should they, raing for Communist ports will be main in this area. provided with haval escort en

by the American Consul to Since the announcement of the Americans residing in Kwang- Nationalist Blockade only one tung, Kwangsi and Fukien pro British steamer has been khown Weather observers said it was vinces and in the Nationalist- to have called at Tientsin—the held areas of Klangsi and Hunan. Butterfield and Swire ss. Hanyang. July 28, 1915. Two hundred were There are about 850 Americans Officers of the Norwegian vessel Germa which was at Taku Bar reported on their arrival here that a Royal Navy s'oop which one of them identified as tilities, the embassy notice HMS Alacrity escorted a B-itish said: "Attention is called to ship into Communist waters and the fact that the Chinese kept vigilance as the ship took in

> monstrated in many cases an identified, however, an officer inability or unwillingness to sold she was bearing the Butterafford adequate protection to field and Swire "colours." foreigners or to safeguard their Cleared For Tientsin

> authorities have thus far, in cargo at Tangku, nearest port to

areas under their control, des Tientsin. The steamer was not

The first known British vessel in connection with arrest, de- to clear port officially here for tention, trial and mob action: Tientsin since the June 26 black-"Moreover, no satisfactory pro- ade deadline was the Lady Wotcedure has thus far been afford- mer, which left on Saturday last. ed to foreigners wishing to secure On the following day the Chipermits for exits from China or nece steamer . Nanchlang also even for travel between points cleared for the Communist-held in Communist-controlled China. port. "In view of the possibility So far two ships have officially

that communications may be reported visiting Tientsin on their seriously disrupted in the near arrival here. They were the Hanfuture. Americans are advised to yang and the Germa. utilise existing transportation Meanwhile, local foreign shiptacilities while they are still ping firms are still waiting for the matter to be clarified.



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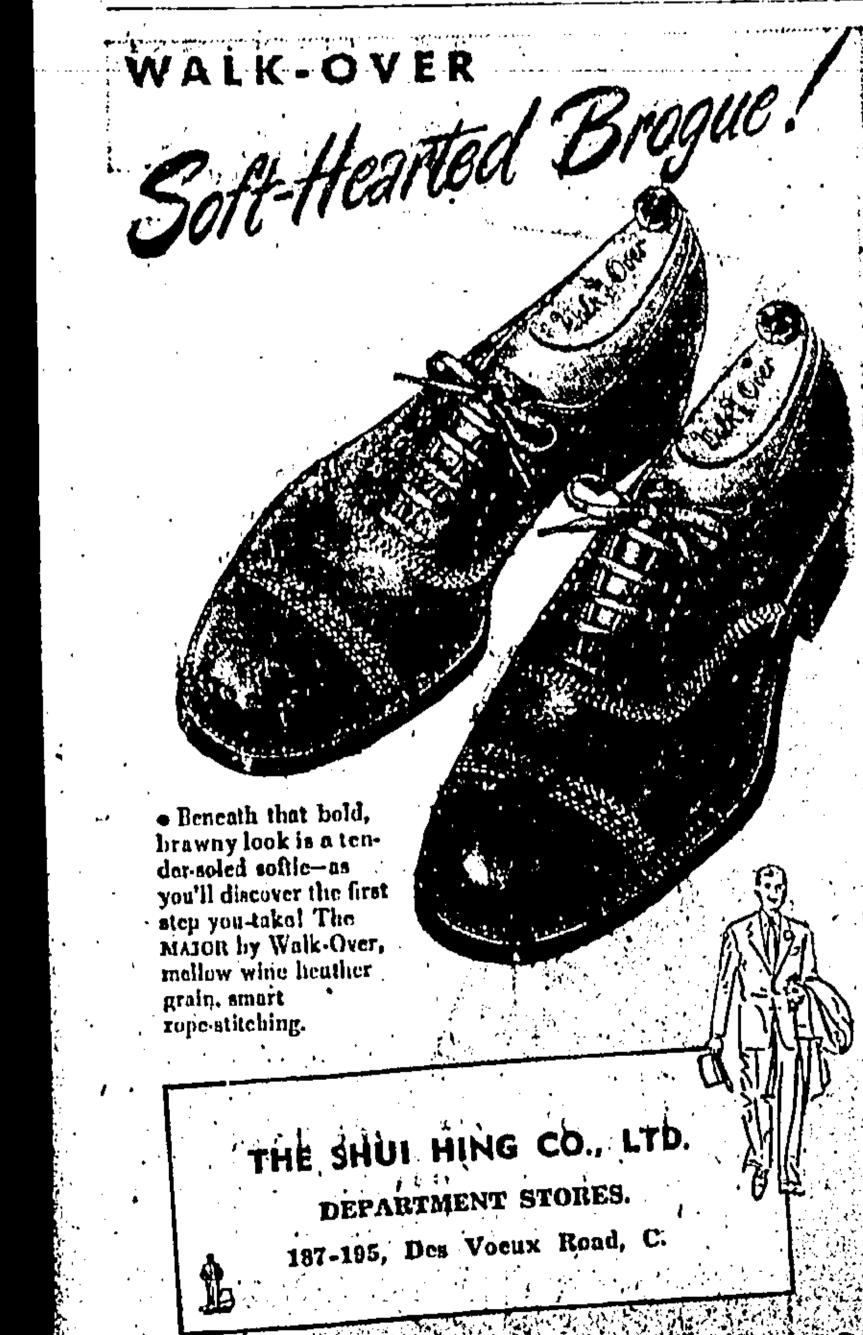


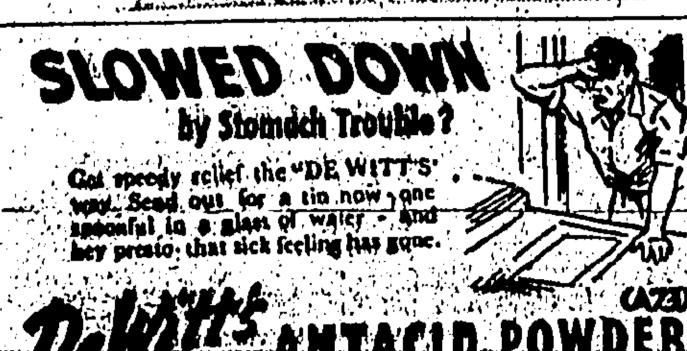
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#### Reform Club Chairman Resigns

Sir,-In reference to certain cerned with drowning. articles appearing - in: the local Press, I wish to inform you that Mr. Charles Loseby resigned from this Club on Thursday, July 21 His resignation was accepted by the Committee under the Chairmanship of the Vice-Chairman, Mr. Brook Bernacchi.

It is the intention of the Club that a new Chairman will be elected et our next meeting.

R. A. WEBB. Hon. Secretary

to the smart set goes with her small broken stones and other nunt to a focal Institute patronised dusty materials. These junks Mrs. Bert A. Shriber, Mr. and by refined ladies and gentlemen moor along the Gloucester-Road Mrs. George A. Shriber, Muster with plenty of time, money and day and night. When they are at George A. Shriber, Jr., Mr. and fat to spend on slim figures. She work, idust rises in clouds. Our Mrs. Kenneth A. Shriber, Miss steals there a dlamond ring, and dining tables as well as every causes two servants of hers to be corner of the whole floor are neth A. Shriber, Jr., Mr. and Mrs.

her guilt. Yet, on her aunt standing for her good behaviour, she is bound over for a ridiculous amount of \$250 for one year.

In others words, because her family belongs to the better classes and is probably well famed among the local gentry, a tiapper who stole cowardly withor even taking physical risk, gets away with it for a mere triffe which means nothing to ber parents, and shall anyway be returned after one year.

Case No 2, A poor bloke of a coole steals four dozen bottles of Coca Cola, He says he is jobless and has nothing to eat, ! Maybe also be had nothing to drink. It's his first offence, and there is no reason ito doubt, a priori, of his being an otherwise good fellow. victim of the duress of the times. He gets nine months. Similar is the fate of another coolie, who some time ago stole bottles too.

but empty ones. There may be other facts in both cases which were not published and are therefore unknown to the average newspaper reader. As It looks, however, the implications are obvious of the way Justice is administered. Not especially in the British Empire. but in many other countries as

BUT WHO WONDERS?

## Saiwan Tragedy

Sir.—A correspondent in Saturday's issue of your paper gave a very unusual account of the Saidill now for some form of official reply to the questions put by aspects of the profession,

brought up were: (1) "Why were | include Lord Rothermore, Chairno qualified medical personnel man of the Associated Newssent down to the beach?" Since | papers, Colonel J. J. Astor, Hospital nuthorities must have known it was a case of and R.U. Johnson of the Colonial drowning, they should have sent Office Information Division. some doctor along. Yet no reason has been put forth by them. (2) "Why were there insufficient stretcher bearers?" This is a "Why are all emergency cases inaugurated by Pan-American taken only to the Queen Mary | World Airways. Hospital?" Have we so quickly forgotten the case when a hospital (other than the Queen Mary)

had taken poison? have known of the serious nature | Postmaster General. of the case (evidenced, by the until such time as the patient and Mr. Saville. regained consciousness or when the putient is pronounced dead t by a doctor. The Life Saver concerned must have been taught this, as also his friend, the Fourth

Year Medical Student. similar accidents are likely, to recurrend with similar results, three, additional In vain therefore, have Scouts weekly, this now

I fication of the case from the Hon. Representative of the Royal Life Saving Society who is undoubted-

#### INTERESTED. Public Health

much if you will kindly allow me to voice, on behalf of the restdents of Gloucester Road through the medium of your -- esteemed paper, an appeal to the authorities concerned against the existonce in Gloucester Road at Wanchai of an unhygenic state of affairs which calls for the active from San Francisco on July 1. attention of the authorities en- Mr. Kenneth A. Shriber is

engaged to carry sand, cement, puny. gooled before finally admitting govered with dust which blows John A. Horig, Master John A. into our residences through the Harig. Ir., and Miss Portin Harig. windows. When it is time for dinner, we have to close the windows to keep dust from com-

> From a sanitary paint of view. it is harmful to health by breathing dusty air which might passibly endanger our lives in future. Living under such a circumstance detrimental to our health. I feel obliged to appeal to the nuthorities in the hope that necessary steps will be taken to remove these junks from this residental area to Kennedy Town! where offensive trade is permitted to exist. Mareover, Hong Kong has been regarded as the Pearl of the Orient, it would seem ridiculous to enjoy such a

ing in. We have not a breath

of fresh air all day.

changed.

state of affairs remains un-JAMES FONG.

## Journalists

Colonies will soon have the opportunity of taking a one year hore by the ss. Antilochus. course of newspaper training in

The scheme now being considered by the Colonial Office will son left for Marseilles yesterday fillow them to attend the Poly- by the as. Antilochus. technic Institute in London to receive lectures and practical training. The curriculum in- United Kingdom by the ss. Ancludes a survey of English life tilochus yesterday. and institutions, foreign lanwan tragedy and I have waited guages, shorthand and typewriting apart from the technical

The Advisory Committee Among the many 'points he prepare and watch the scheme Chairman of the "London Times.

A thrice weekly airmail

refused to attend to a woman who the new service is due in great Kejriwal. mart to the foresight and progres-How was artificial respiration sive thinking of Mr. J. H. B. Lee,

be 2 p.m. the same days. With the time of transmission

With the swimming season on, of air mail to the United States reduced and the choice of the Knight, R. Kinnear, G. Mcand Life Savers of the Royal should offer great convenience BOAC vesterday. Life Society taken their courses, and benefit to local business

family group ever to make a round-the-world trip abourd ship, the inter-related ly an authority on matters con-Shriber-Harig Family arrived here for a short visit yesterday in the ss. President Mon-

From 67-year-old Bert A. Shilber to seven-year-old George Sir,-I shall approclate very A. Shriber, Junior, the group

consists of 13 persons. Mr. Shriber is Board Chairman of the Shriber-Slates Company, Akron. Ohio, wholesale, automotive parts, and a well-known Police. Akron investor and financier. He is heading the family on a roundthe-world trip which started

trusted with the task of preser- President and Mr. George ving public health in Hong Kong. Shriber and Mr. John A. Harig There are a number of junks are Vice-Presidents of the com-The family includes Mr. and

Stephanie Shriber, Muster Ken-

#### No HK Passengers

None of the 78 passengers who arrived by the American President Line luxury round-theworld liner disembarked here yesterduy.

En route to Singapore to be married there is pretty Miss! Kathleen Hempson, flancee of Mr. R. S. Jack, British engineer with Shell Oil Company, Singapore. She is accompanied by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Hempson, Mr. Hempson is accountant on the stiff of the APL Singapore Office. The President Monroe is due to

leave for Manila en route to

reputation if such an unhygenic

## rsonalia

Singupore at 5 p.m. temorrow.

Miss M.J.A. Ridall and Miss E Henderson left for Batavia yesterday by the ss. Fukien.

Mr. and Mrs. W.I. Galletly. Young journalists from the Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Duncan left the Colony yesterday for Singa-

Dr. and Mrs. Gordon Thomp-

for an exhibition of this kind to Mrs. A.M. Olivier left for the

Arrivals from Swatow weeter day by the sa. Shengking included Mr. and Mrs. Hicks and Mr.

Among those who left by BOAC yesterday for Singapor-Messra. L.P. Stack, J Wicks, Ku Chl-hsong, M. J. C. Auster, Hew Song. P.E. Hammond, Chew Chan-shing, W.D. Barker, H.G. Muller and A.D. Eènneti,

no official denial, it must be ac- service between Hong Kong the Peninsula Hetel on Monday Vegetables; 1.9 cattles. . . . 1.6530 Cheung Biu, as a result of which side the house. cepted as a true statement. (3) and the United States has been were Mr. and Mrs. T.H. Lee, Salt Cabbage, 0.2 catty.... .2520 I killed him." Accused then ask-Mrs. E.L. Annis, Mr. M.A. Adra, Oil, 0.7 katty............... 1.4630 cd him to help him with the Mr. J. G. O'Donnell, District C.N. Lee, A.L. Foyar, J.R. Dex- Salt Fish, 0.3 catty ..... .0429 ness said he refused. At this, he Traffic Manager of PAA here, told helmer, F. O'Brien, A. Dewar, J. Fish, 0.4 catty...... 1.2520 was warned by accused not to the "China Mail" yesterday that Chen, B.V. Beck, and C.L. Pork, 0.8 catty...... 1.1340 disclose what had taken place to

New arrivals at the Peninsula given inside the speeding ambul- Postmaster General, Hong Kong, Hotel on Monday included Mr. ance? The one who gave it should and Mr. L. C. Saville, Assistant and Mrs. Lim Mou-chu, Mrs. K. Buenting, Messrs. G. Nye, F.A. Arrangements for the faster and Richards, F. William, R. Hogan, words "very little chance") and more frequent air mail sevices, a H.W. Taylor, K.D. Meares, A.J. of how artificial respiration when benefit to businessmen and rest- Portells, D.F. MacMaster, A.H. once started should be carried on | dents, were initiated by Mr. Lee | Veliman, J.R. Osselen, A.G. Doyle, K. Colegate, D.D. Henley, . PAA Clippers will leave on A.S. Gilbert, O. Mo, F.B. Baird, Mondays, Wednesdays and A. Dockwrey, D.R. Hughes, Fridays at 430 p.m. Closing Williams, D.B. Rogers, A.R. time for posting girmail will Snyder, T.M. Paul, E.S. de Cuna, C.V. Morton, and Noel Rossefelt. Men-

Miss E. Townsend, Messrs. D.C. departures Namara and A. Dockwrey left arrangement; for the United Kingdom by

> Passengers for Bangkok Xesterday by BOAC were Messis. J.E. Markey, H. D. M. Barton, Bt. John's Cathedral Organ Fund received H.Y. Hgu, A.G. Doyle, Fr. D.J. ed up to July 24 which have not yet been Sherman, Fr. A.J. Karlovecius, acknowledged in the press. Chandrisdi. W.R. Thuriappah, Wong King-chew and Chia Keam-tee.

## ARRESTED

Suspected of possessing a forgery of an International Vaccination and Inoculation certificate, an air passenger from Amoy was arrested by the police at the Kat Tak airport yesterday.

## CORRECTION

A Kowloon court report in the "China Mail" yesterday concern's ing plleged motoring offences stated that Mr. R. P. Korrison

Ancordinance to provide for compulsorie registration col all residents in Hong Kong will be presented to the Legislative Council next Wednesday for its First Reading. ...

Voluntary registration of the population in certain parts of the New Territories has ulready been carried out by the

The proposed registration was described yesterday as a

security measure. An official estimate of the Coleny's population including those affoat in May was placed at 1,-857,000. The figure was 849,761 in 1931 when the last official census was taken.

In 1941, just before the outbreak of the Pacific War, an offiofal census cutried out by Mir. Raid Wardens placed the Colony's total population at 1,600,000. The 1,857,000 figure, estimated in May last, included an estimated 1,840,200 Chinese; 9,500 British Commonwealth subjects; 3,-000 British subjects of Portuguese

sons affort. An official census has been planned for next year.

The total includes 114,400 per-

descent: and 4,800 pliens.

## Plans For Agricultural **Exhibition**

The chances of holding an agricultural exhibition. year, along pre-war lines, is very remote, Mr. Strangeways, Director of the Agricultural Department, told the "China Mail" yesterday.

The reason was not lack of in terest or enthusiasm on the part of Government, said Mr. Strangeways, but back of adequate preparations.

The Agricultural Department is still new, and a lot of organisa- me." tion work has to be put in. There were also various difficulties and handicaps to be overcome. However, said Mr. Strangeways contacts were being made with farmers through the various district agricultural officers. The fanners were enthusiastic, but

be successful, there must be adequate planning, and this they were not able to do at present. "An exhibition of this kind is not only necessary, but a good thing, for Hong Kong and the farmers, and it will be put in

hand as soon as practicable."

said Mr. Strangeways,

THE FOOD AND FUEL COSTS

The food and fuel costs Compiled by the Labour Office for the week ended July' 25 follow: Among the departures from Rice & Flour, 7.2 cattles. \$4.7000 Firewood, 10.0 cattles..... 9200 anyone.

Fuel figures for the weeks ended struggle inside the house, such as July 2 and 23 is \$14.1603. The Rehabilitation Allowance place, and the chatty stove turn- kill accused. for the month of August will cd ever on its side. therefore be:-Daily-naid Workers.

Artizans ..... \$3.20 a dhy. \$1.95 a day. Monthly-paid Workers. ...... \$90 a month: ..... \$64.50 a month.

## DONATIONS ACKNOWLEDGED

Following is a list of the donations to

R.P. Parcell ..... \$ 60.00 King's Thontre ..... 1,251,00 G.B. Endscott Received up to June 15 and already naknowledged .. \$24.937.84 Total donations received up to July 4, 1919 ..... \$36,\$25.84 Pollowing is a list of the donation to tuctived up to July 24 which have not yet been seknowledged in the press;

Brook Bernschi F.P. Duckworth Restoration Box Total dopations received up.

A.J.W. Myste .........

Miss R.M.R. Buckland

# Durina

Giving his version of the events leading to the killing of a fellow-tinkes the accused in the Chopper Murder Trial yesterday told how he unintentionally chopped off his clansman's head with a chopper during a scuffle.

the murder of Cheung Biu on May 19, denied having tied deceased's arms behind his back before the death stroke was dealt. He contended that he had wrested the chopper from deceased, who had attacked him.

hillside near the Nam Hang village, New Territories, and the head in a nearby mangrove swamp. \*\*\* .

Cheung is being tried before Mr. Justico Williams, senior Puisne Judge, and a jury of four women and three men. D.A.L. Wright instructed by Mr. Y.H. Chan is for the defence. The case for the prosecution is conducted by Mr. A. Hooton, Crown Counsel, assisted by Detective Inspector F. Roberts. Chui Sang-kwal, 12-year-old

assistant tinker, yesterday told the Court under cross-examina- relations between them were very tion that he was a little distance bad, the reason being the subject nway from the house in question of the loan on account of the fact when he heard the cries of "save that witness had been talking to life" coming from it. He did not others about the deceased's hear anything that indicated a gambling habit at Shataukok. fight, he added.

witness' big brother, had asked been waiting for hint at the marthe accused as to why he had ket at Taipo with a knife. Dekilled Cheung Biu, witness coased eventually returned to the ugreeing with this, added that house holding a chopper intendthe accused had replied: "If I did ing to kill him. At the time not kill him he would have killed accused said he was lying in bed,

## Noise Of Fighting

Further questioned by counsel the young witness later admitted having heard a noise of fighting right after the deer Was shut with the accused and deceased inside the house. The noise of blows, he disclosed, was immediately heard before the cries of "save life".

Tsul Hing, foki of the deceased, then gave corroborative 19 however he suddenly came evidence as to having come to back. the house at Nam Hang village near Taipo with his muster in the afternoon of May 19. Witness told the Court that

when both of them eventually after which he had a bath. sat down to have their meals, Deceased and a fokl subsequently they also partook of some Chin- arrived at the house some time ere wine which he had bought a lafter him. Accused said he then Tsul further said that, after th

incidents involving the alleged to make some "sugar water." killing, he was told by the ac- The other occupants of the house, cused when he returned to the Chal Kwong-fu and his wife then house after going to Taipo for left the house. The little assissugar; "I had been fighting with tant tinker was at the time out-

Bean Curd, 14 pieces..... .7000 Tsul further revealed that ------ when he entered the house after had taken the corpse to the hills. The average of the Food and he found, hesides blood, signs of the brooms scattered all over the

## Dotectives Evidence

.Detective Inspector F. Roberts, ......... \$2.55 a day, officer in charge of the OID office, Tulpo, then gave formal evidence, in the course of which full detalls as to the opening of graves in question were given. Witness said that a rope was found together with a blanket and sacking in the grave where the body was buried, although there was no rope at all tied to any part of the body. Dealing with his fiverties

tions incide the house, inspector Roberts, stated that he found a chapper inside a dup's board, which was quite clean. Thora was no rust at the time on it, and the handle was wet He did not find any ather Choung Woon was eventually

thken to the Police Heudquarters Kowloon on May 20 und formal; ly charged with the muder qt Cheung Biu. Ha made another chanced to full. At this moment statement in reply to this. In reply to a question by Mr. right down at the fallen Cheung Wright, witness told the Court Rip. Why he did it, he could not that no sharp stone was found it oxplain, accused stated. There the house during his investigat was no Dause between the moment tions, sithough there were he saw deceased fall and the time

Cheung Woon, 28-year-old tinker, charged with

Accused is alleged to have | village. There he lived with buried deceased's body on a Chui Kwong-fu and his wife together with the little boy. Chui Sang-kwai, and the deceased, who

was a clausman of lis. Some time during 1948, accused continued. the deceased had occasion to borrow \$5 from him. In his own view. \$5 was quite a sum. as his monthly income derived from his tinker's business was about \$10 to \$20;

Acoused "said his often pressed Cheung Piu for the return of the loan. The deceased however refused to pay up, and was always displeased when accused asked him about it. Chinese New Year had arrived, Around that time, he was once Reminded by Mr. Wright that informed that Cheung Bin had

and heard another occupant of the house trying to hold the deceased from entering the bedroom and

trying to appeare him. Oheung Woon said he immediately took the opportunity of running out by the back way. During the months that followed, their relations remained the same, accused said. Some months before the events of May 19 this year, deceased went over to

adother place to stay. On May

Accused went on to say that when he himself had returned on that particular day from work at Taipo, he went to have his meal told-deceased's feki to go cut to Taino to buy some sugar in order

Started Conversation

"I then started a conversation with Choung Blu when we' were alone in the house," accused continued. He said he asked docensed what grudge the latter bad against him; and why he wanter. Decembed, it was alleged, re-

my gambline habit?" On being told that this matter was a thing of no importance, deceased stated that nevertheless he wanted to By this time, accused continued, he wan retains to be atraid of the decensed's mood and started

running for the main door of the house. Deceased however brushed pant him and closed the door. He then picked up a chopper lying In the coment-ciatern nearby and made for accosed. As the main door was shut, accused went an he retreated to the bethroom, but was not 

thrward and swunt the chopper

at him. As he was decoine the

blow, he pushed the deceased

away, causing the latter to fall down. At this moment accused Jumpia on Himman was a A struggle for possession of the chopper chaued, in the course of which acoused managed to wrest chopper in the premises. The Randa. During the scuffe, he socured, witness continued noticed that deceased had blood wan then taken to the Talpy running from the side of his face. Police Station, where he elect. of the not know how he was ed to make a statement through wounded," acoused declared, "I bad not intention to do it. As

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tions although there were he saw deceased fall and the time warlots starp instruments around he sawing the chopper down.

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The fire which started from the fighter's engine, was im-

mediately put out by a fire

engine from the airport's fire

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Kwangtung

Flood

Relief

has been spent on flood relief

Dollar Drive

Various suggestions were put

forward by those attending the

or \$20 was put forward by a

A representative of the Chiness

The efforts of the Hawkers

Gulld in organising charity sales

of vegetables and denating all

proceeds to the fund were ap-

plauded when the Guild's chair-

Church C'tee

lief in Kwangtung Province was

Kwangtung Province in years.

Besides electing officials it was

decided to invite Bishop R. O.

Hall, Mr. Nau Wing Kin, Mr. Ho

Tung and others as advisers. The

Committee's office will be at the

Canton YMCA, the Bund, Canton.

and to organise branch com-

Typhoon Hits

Shanghai

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of its banks but there was not

much damage to river craft.

This is partly due to the fact no

important shipping is left on the

postponed sailing for Kobe until

Business came to a complete

standstill. Practically no offices

stopped. There was no rail

"Hester's" Course

relief today that a second

typhoon, "Hester", moving North

before reaching Japan.

traffic in or out of Shanghai.

tomorrow.

The British Anchises

All trams and buses

Plans for this relief programme

The Canton-Hong Kong-Magao

meeting.

Kwangtung during the past

Slight damage was caused by the fire but no one was

brigedo.

injured.

organisations.

second week.

## Pamphlets Air-Dropped On NT Urging Farmers To Grow More Vegetables

#### Today

Toe H Club meeting, 50, Macdonnel Road, 8.30 p.m. HK Amuteur Radio Transmitting Society, meeting at China Fleet Club Theatre, 5.30 p.m. Mahjong-Lessons-(no-charge-for-Servicemen), European YMCA,

Photographic Society of Houg Kong, monthly dinner, Cafe Wiseman, Cine show by Mr. Fung Ping-fan, 7 p.m. HK Act Club, monthly exhibition,

St. John's Cathedral Hall, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Rubber, " Company, Limited, annual meeting, er. <del>601=000= Marina House,</del> 12

European YMCA, 10 a.m. Jumble Sale, Public Relations

Office, 12 hoon, Sino-British Chib Orchestra, rehearsal, Cosmo Club, 6 p.m. Coming Events

TOMORROW HK, 'Act Club, Monthly Exhibition. St. John's Cathedral Hall. 10 a.m. to 0 p.m.

Rowloon Rotary Club (closed meeting), Peninsula Hotel, 12,30 p.m. Barnstormers, European YMCA,

8 p.m. (Jolly Variety Show for Troops). Y's Men's Club, luncheon, at Ruof

Garden, HK Hotel, 12,46 p.m. FRIDAY HK Light Orchestra, Shugers' reheared, St. John's Cathedral Hall, 7 p.m.

SATURDAY Victoria Recreation Club swimming Gala in honour of Sir Arthur Morse, at VRC pool, 9.30 p.m.

## BROKERS FINED

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Three local brokers were given sentences by Mr. Hinshing Lo at Central yesterday in connection with the overaof telecommunications radio - communications | farmers. without licence. The telephone and radio sets found on the premises were ordered to effort in growing vegetables. be confiscated.

Hin, aged 30, Leung Hing, aged Hong Kong Wholesale Vegetable. 25, and Cheung Chung, aged 25 | Marketing Organisation, 1949." was raided by the police on July pamphlet dropping flights will be 18, was located at 6 Queen's carried on for about a week with

Mr. J. Stewart, representing defendants, asked for leniency He said that defendants were in bad economic condition and in

bad health. The first defendant was given the option of the fine of \$1,500. or four months, the second defendant, \$2,500, or six months. and the third defendant, \$2,000, or four months.

## CONVICTED ON OPIUM CHARGE

Ting Tem, aged 38, a woman, and Ho Yuen-woo, aged 33, were convicted by Mr. Blair-Kerr at Rowloon yesterday when they were jointly charged with possession of raw onium.

Ting was fined \$1,000 or four months' imprisonment, A fine of \$500 or two months was imposed on Ho.

It was stated by the prosecution that a search was carried out the Maritime Customs rearchers at the Kowloon-Canton Railway on July 25. Thirty tacks of raw opium were found on Ting's person, Ho had 15 tacks concented in a biscuit tin.

#### WOMAN DIES FROM FALL

A. Chinese woman died as a result of a fall from a second floor verandah at about 9.30 last night while collecting her laundry from the verandah.

"The woman, Au Yeung Kwel, thart Road, died on her way to the Queen Mary Hospital,

## GIFT STATIONERY

For TEENAGERS and adults the following gift Items would be

Large gift boxes of fine stationery (Boxes in aliver and Green or Bilver and white) in various

Dovely Gift Paper for Birthdays, Weddings, Showers (bally and the warship, At that time the bride), etc.

Gift ribbons to tie up parcele.

Albums: and: Borapbooks-Autograph Becks.

100 Nathan Road, Rowlson

While the Government initiated exploratory talks with vegetable dealers on the feasibility of importing and stocking vegetables from Australia and other places, in the event of current sources of supply being cut off it urged New Territories farmers to increase produc-

Government chartered aircraft yesterday showered thousands of pamphlets on New Territories farms urging the peasants to exert their utmost to grow more vegetables as the Colony's population depended on them.

dropped today. Some will be | vegetable | imports from | North chopped with an official seal. China, there has been a marked Holders of the chopped increase in importations from pamphlets will be qualified to inbroad of such items as potatoes draw a free ration of fertilis- and onlone, It was hoped that

Pilloted by Mr. A.S. Halls of the Far Eastern Flying and Whist, Ladies' Section, Training School, a Ryan trainer chartered by the Government Wholesale Vegetable Marketing Organisation, flew over Tsun Wan and Un Long districts yesterday afternoon, bombarding the creas with colourful campblets. Accompanying Mr. Halls in this mission was Mr. C.T. Large Deputy Officer-in-charge of the

organisation. With a view to encourage farmers to increase their vegetable output, the pamphluts read

as follows: "Dear respectful farmer! Th Golden Age of vegetation for

1949 Is now at hand. "During the past three year: although the annual vegetable production has increased year ofter year, there is still no sign of an excess in supply over de-

"Two million people are fclying on on you for vegetable supplies and with the increase of vogetable prices your profits are securely supported.

## Aiding Production

so as to stabilise the vegetable economy. demand and prevent any sign of a slump in the price of crops' which will be disastrous for

"Please do not let go this fine apportunity but exert every "The Increase Production Move-The three brokers were Chu ment Publicity Squad of the

The wireless -station, which According to Mr. Halls, the new areas to each flight.

Describing yesterday's light Mr. Halls said that when buzzed his aircraft over the main streets of Tsun Wan and Un Long keeping his altitude at about 100 feet, he could see crowds and growds of anxious farmers gazing at his fast-moving aircraft and stretching out their hands for the colourful pamphlets, Today the pamphlet dropping flight will be over Shatin, Taire

#### and Fanling areas. Imports Discussed

Exploratory talks have taken place between Government and vegetable importers in the Colony on the practicability of importing vegetables from Australia or the Inited States in the event of any serious shortage, the "China Mnil" has been informed.

The talks so far have been informal, and the merchants have ust been sounded for their reaction to the proposal. An assurance has been given them that Government would afford every assistance in the way of arranging acts abroad.

more of these could be brought two weeks.

in from Australia vegetable merchants miser man of the Tung Wah Flood Re- Mr. Thomas is an expert viewed by the "China Mail" man of the Tung Wah Flood Re- Mr. Thomas is an expert expressed doubt that any large scale importation of vegetables from Australia or America would be economical, as they figured that prices would be about three times the normal local rates.

Only in an extreme emergency, uch as a blockade, would people pay such high prices, they said.

## Refrigerated Space

Lack of refrigerated space on June on the Australian run was a handleap, they pointed out, and only the less perishable items rould be brought in.

As for importations from the meeting, and the one which re-United States, the big problem ceived general approval was a was the absence of official ex- dellar subscription drive, wherechange. Only if Government by each individual would subwould give importers the neces- scribe at least one dollar to the mry allocation of US dollars fund, a call which would not be would it be worth their while to too big a strain to the vast macarbank on any large scale im- jority of the population. pertations, importers said. Pro- | Another suggestion that carspects of any such follocation were owners be asked to contribute, \$10

Importers gave it as their view representative of the Kowloon that unless a real emergency General Chamber of Commerce. arose, they would be more in-"Furthermore, the Wholesale | clined to depend upon local sup- | Restaurants' Association suggested Market is continuously aiding pites and supplies from places a 10 per cent surcharge on all

## **PICKPOCKET** SENTENCED

Chan So, aged 30, unemployed, was sentenced to two months' imprisonment and banishment for ten years by Mr. Hin-shing Lo at Central for attempted larceny Church Committee for Flood Re-

The prosecution told the courl formed on July 24 by Christian that when complainaries Tan organisations in Canton, Hong Kwan-man, was boarding a tram Kong and Macao. This commitin Johnston Road near Wanchai tee was sponsored by Road on July 25, he had a feeling Kwangtung Chapter of the Nothat a hand was touching his tional Christian Council, the pocket. He then turned Canton Christian Church Federaaround, and saw defendant with- tion, the Canton YMCA and the drawing a hand from his pocket. Canton YWCA for relief and Complainant had \$433 in cash service to the great number of in a brown wallet in his rear victims of the worst flood in

Defendant pleaded guilty.

## WIDOW FINED GOLD CASE

A gold bar weighing approximately five tools was ordered to l be returned to a 56-year-old are now in progress. Messrs. Y. widow, Cheng Tai-mui, by Mr. L. Lee, Yee-ton Wang, Hung Blair-Kerr at Kowloon yesterday. Chen Pul, and Wu Yik Wan were Cheng was charged with ex- elected to proceed to Hong Kong porting gold without a permit. A land Macao to arrange for funds tine of \$20 was imposed. Revenue Inspector F, Fowler, mittees.

prosecuting, said that he is not pressing the case against defendant. He stated that defendant was scarched by a Maritime Customs' searcher at the Kowloon-Canton Railway on July 25. Defendant told the Court that shipping space and making con- she did not know she had to get

## la permit, Warship's On Fishermen

Tokyo, July 26.

aged 54, who lived at 183 Lock- The survivors of a warship's attack on a Japanese fishing boot in the East China Sea returned home yesterday with harrowing accounts of their experience and the belief that other boats may have met a similar fate.

bright cartoons and catchy shi Maru, a 75-ton fishing boat, sank. when it was attacked by an The eight survivors built a typhoon would strike South the American Army Air Corps weight champ. unidentified warship on June 9, raft from the wreckage and western Japan again. They be and Navy then preparing for only four survived. Kyodo ob- clung to it, but sharks gathered lieved that it would be some battle.

> explained experiences. An hour before midnight on June 9, the Akashi Maru halted in response to a shot lived by bont was within the logal area

A Kyodo despatch from ter and a crew member wors very appropriate on any occasion: Shimonoseki, Yamaguchi Pre- killed outright, another was mor- island chain. Toolings stallonery: Breezy briefs feeture, today said that of the tally wounded and a fourth was "If "Hester" continued its course, to America to relate a tactical weight champ of the unit. "B. and Gos Mall, with cheery and 12 fishermen on board the Aka- blasted into the sea. The boat however, the American army account of the "Battle of Britain" Payne is the heavy-weight champ

they told Kyodo. After more than 10 hours

manian ship Cristobal at 11.16 Jima, which was swept by 50 Pacific war. p.m. on June 10. boats at 27,30 North and 124.10 Kong and carried to Robe by night and early this morning. 1942; related the story of the Sea. Singapore was also bad; degrees: East North Rest of the British ship Sangora on July The Japanese; meteorological "Battle of British", throughout "But the weather here is cool,"

#### Lowell Thomas, Noted Small Fire In Spitfire U.S. Radio Commentator, While being towed to its parking place by a a vehicle. a Royal Air Ferce Spitfire On Visit To Hong Kong sudenty caught fire at Kai Tak airport yesterday after-

Today the radio and Press in the United States. are concentrating more on subjects concerning Hong Kong as the Colony is now the centre of European interest in the Far East," said Mr. Lowell Thomas, well known news. commentator of the Columbia Breadcasting System, New York, as he arrived here yesterday in a Pan American Airways aircraft from the U.S. via Tokyo.

Mr. Thomas, who paid a brief-visit-to-Tokyo,-said-thathe found the Japanese have made rapid improvements and that they are very hard work-

Mr. Thomas who is on his vacation, is a transient here and is departing for Calcutta on Thursday. From Calculta he will make his why to the Himalaya Mountains where he had been This announcement was made some 20 years ago, also as a Mr. Choy Sing-nam, Chair- vacationist.

lief Committee, who presided at mountaineer who has more than n meeting of relief organisations 20 years of experience behind

at the Hospital hall yesterday him. During his short stay in the Of this sum, HK\$40,000 was Colony, the well known commenborrowed funds which would be tator is preparing to broadcast to replaced when adequate subscrip- the U.S. some interesting feations came in from the various tures about the Colony. His talks will be broadcast through Radio

The meeting yesterday was Hong Kong. called to discuss ways and means | Although now he is absent of intensifying the fund-raising from his post in the U.S. the campaign which is now in its American commentator said that his programme will not be temporarily stopped because, recorded material which he will the NBC in order to come to gather during his vacation in the Far East and is expecting to re-

Macaa Radio

Another American radio cmcial visiting the Colony yesterday



Mr. LOWELL THOMAS

Welcomed at the airport by Mr. L. da Rocha of the Mucao Radio Club, the American radio official Is expected in Macao to aid in setting up a new radio broadcast-

ing station there. Mr. Dunham said that he obtained "a leave of absence" with Far East will be broadcast by turn to his post in the U.S. after the Macao station is installed sometime in October.

Asked whether the new station will be linked with the NBC, Mr. from the U. S. was Mr. Edwin Dunham said that only a part of Dunham, Programme Director of the American radio programme the National Broadcasting Com- inight be broadcast by the Macao

## William Courtenay To Visit Hong Kong

you in production and planning near at hand, for reasons of meals for a given number of the William Courtenay, representative of the London so as to stabilise the vegetable economy. "Daily Graphic" and the Kemsley newspapers, is due here from Japan on August 19 from Tokyo by PAL. He will stay in the Colony until August 23.

man, Mr. Li Ying, addressed the Generally regarded as an outstanding British authority on General Douglas MacArthur's Pacific campaigns, Mr. Courtenay will screen some of the historic colour films taken by him during the Pacific War.

> The story of the Pacific War with its lessons of the use of air power will also be told to the British Forces in Hong Kong by Mr. Courtenay during a series of talks.

He last visited Japan and Korea in November and December 1947, when he was asked to give tactical addresses on the Pacific operations for General

MacArthur's staff. Mr. Countenay has an invitation from the Governor of Singapore to visit him but doubts if he will be able to fit this into his itinerary as he is anxious to stay as many days as possible at Hong Kong in view of the front line position of the island today. He will bring to Hong Kong the historic colour movies which a slight chance, I'll try to apply he took of the island landing in as soon as I've settled myself the Pacific war, including scenes here," a Buff with two children of air-raids over the South China declared. Seas and Hong Kong in early

The Whangpoo River was out to 23. the Colony at the present time. interned not very from the in-

## War Experience

Mr. Courtenay has considerable war experience. He was a Territorial soldier of the Cheshire Regiment at his home in 1913: served at Gallipoli and in Palestine as soldier and RFC and RAF pilot from 1914 to 1920; and for Okinawa. still suffering from 20 years between the two wars the buffeting it received in the has been one of London's leading represented Britain, typhoon "Gloria"; learned with aeronautical correspondents.

Air Force (Balloon Barrage) in | chell, inside right, and A. Lincoln. North West with winds up to 75 August, 1939; was mobilised and inside left. Goalkeeper F. Stirmiles per hour, will bypass the served in the defence of London. ling is a stalwart defender. In August, 1941, he was sent In the ring, A. Page is light. weather officials warned that the to some 180 meetings largely of and R. Alsop is the middle-

account of their harrowing, un- climb out of reach on the raft, storm may still change its course attack on December 7, 1941, he Stroud, G. Pers, J. Andrews, P. was accredited by the United P. O'Connell and G. Gray, men Okinawa is now believed to be States War Department as British who have shone in inter-unit adrift on the raft, the four out of danger and the all alear war correspondent to the first meets. were plaked up by the Pana. signal has been given by Iwo American forces formed for the The trip; vin the Sucy Canal

The warship took the fishing The Japanese said, on hearing of Chichi island. Officials des- and took part in 20 air missions. perienced on route, they havily book in tow. About 10 and their port is they more fishing book trained the brokeon as relatively. He also marched with the Aust added, as they morped their port. the next day - June 10 - Alte out of Shimonoseki are long small and mounts slowly at the trailing over the Owen Stanley spiring brows warship fired shout 40 rounds overdue, that it is probable they present stage. They warned, how mountains of New Guines and The Empire Windrush was hundred met a similar fale, the only dif- ever that it could be dengerous finally latided in Japan of Aligust formerly the Part Hole, a holdirounds of machine-gun bullets ference being the absence of any to shipping. Associated Press, 30, 1945, serving there and in tal ship for the German Navy, ou the helpine press. The mass survivors. Associated Press. United Press and Review. Korea until 1946.

## Advance Party Of Commandos

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There were several serious soldiers who declared "lit's quite obvious we're here to protect this litilo island,"

The majority are bachelors, married ones said they would; apply there to local nuthorities to bring their families to Hong Kong. "My family is anxious to join

me here, but although there is An unusual figure among the

group is veteran S. Balley, who Arrangements are being made standing five feet high is the for him to screen some of the shortest man in the unit. Bailey, films here daily from August 19 who has a child back Home, proudly wears his ribbons for They are amateur films not services in France and Germany. available to the general public He was in internment camp for but of high strategio value to live years in Germany and was

> famous Belsen Camp. The only other ex-POW is A. Starr, who spent three and a half years in Japanese camps in

## Olympic Runner

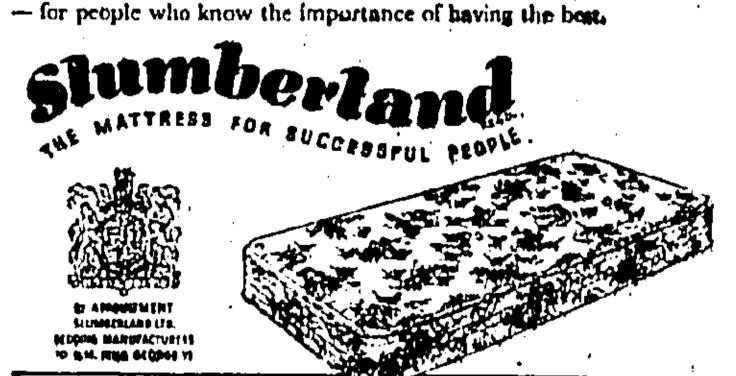
Private Tom : O'Brien \_was runner-up in the 1948 Olympic 100-motre track event, when he Stars in the Buff football team He returned to the Auxillary are L. Lace, left winger, G. Mit-

tained from them the following and only four men managed to time on Friday, but said that the Following the Pearl Harbour watching by rivel teams in R.

mile per hour winds and ghats In this capacity he sailed with The soldiers said they underwent The four were taken to Hong of 70 miles per hour during last them to Australia in February, a terrific heat wave in the Red Formose and West of the Ryuk- 19. They arrived at Shimonoseki bureau stated this afternoon that Adatealia. Adatealia, the majority said Of course in from Kobe today. "Hetter" passed 120 miles West He was present at 18 landings comparison to what we had ex-

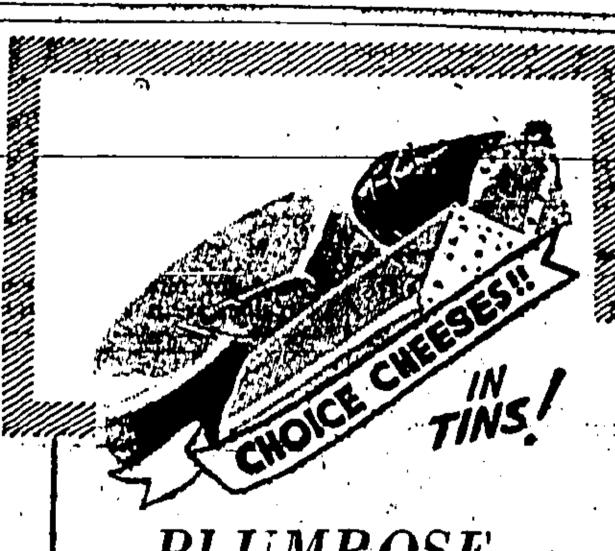
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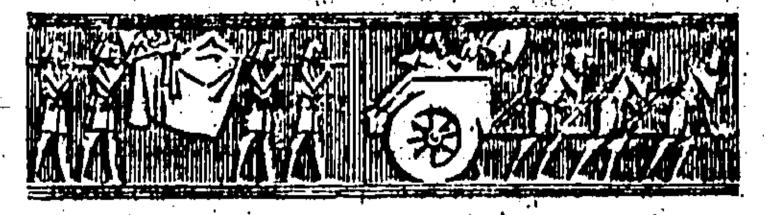


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By Order of the Board of Directors, NG CHUN HONG,

Hong Kong, July 25, 1949.

## POLICE NOTICE.

HQ Land Forces, the following | Vehicles, standing at Disposal General information that the them, for she had sometime ago Park. R.E.M.E. Command use of Clearwater Bay Road sent him to the Tong Tak Pawn Workshops, Yen Chow Street, from Prince Edward Road to Shop in Hennessy Road to pawe Kowloon, will be sold by No. 7 Cemetery by Learner; the ring for her. She went to the motor drivers between 8 a.m. pawn shop, and was told that a and 8 p.m. daily is hereby can- men answering the description of celled until further notice with her brother had redeemen it with effect from Wednesday, July a pawn ticket. 27, 1949.

> COMMISSIONER OF POLICE. Hong Kong, July 25, 1949.

## NOTICE

tive July 27, 1949, two ad- the Lee Sang Pawn Shop in and added that Britain is irrevoditional direct telephone lines have been installed in this Office, and for the convenience of shippers and consignees, these two lines will be used exclusively by our Freight Departments as follows:-

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## Family Dispute Aired In Larceny Case

case involving certain mysteries in family affairs in which a young man, John Love Spencer, alias Pang Tak-ming, aged 19, of 33 Yick Yam Street, top floor, was charged with larceny in dwelling, and another young man, Robert Ngai, alias Ngai Pak-wai, aged 18, 52 Morrison Hill Road, was charged with receiving stolen property, was heard before Mr. 'Hin-shing Lo at Central yesterday.

Complainant was Mrs. Ger-| defendant had left with the pawn trude Mok To (nee Spencer), licket and the money. Not seeing first defendant's sister. According to the prosecution, the first defendant left the premises at 33 Yick Yam Street on June 3, and did not return home at night. The following morning, complainant found that three Hong Kong bank- ing second defendant, will crossnotes of \$500 denomination examine witness. and a pawn ticket for a dinmond ring (pawned for \$500) were missing from a drawer of a desk in her room.

She suspected that her brother. It is hereby notified for the first defendant, had taken

On the afternoon of June 8 while Detective Inspector V.L. | Morrison was on duty near the Race Course, he saw first defendant entering the Refreshmen Bar. After first detendant had admitted his identity, Inspector Morrison arrested him.

First defendant admitted to the police that he had taken money and the pawn ticket. He also told the police that he had asked second defendant, Robert This is to advise that effec- Ngal, to pewn the ring again at and France as well as Britain. Queen's Road Central.

Second defendant, when ques- this policy,-Reuter tioned by the police, denied any knowledge that the ring was stolen. However, he gave his name at the nawn shop as Wone Man-san, and his address as 13 Victoria Street, second floor, instead of his proper name and ad-

The complainant, Mrs. Mok To was called as witness. She said that the ring had been given her by her mother ten days before her death. Her mother had told her that the ring was worth \$2,000. Later, she said that had her mother not died, she would have to return it to her. Her mother. who was also the mother of the first defendant, died on June 5. 1948, without making a will.

First defendant, ' her brother, said, however, that the ring had been brought by their mother from Canton with the intention Will Companies' Secretaries of giving it to him. He also said shares originally beloniging to

their mother. Another witness at the hearing was Miss Lucille Spencer, aged 15, sister of both complainant and defendant. She said that second defendant, who was a friend of first defendant, visited their home at 2 p.m. on June 4, the day after

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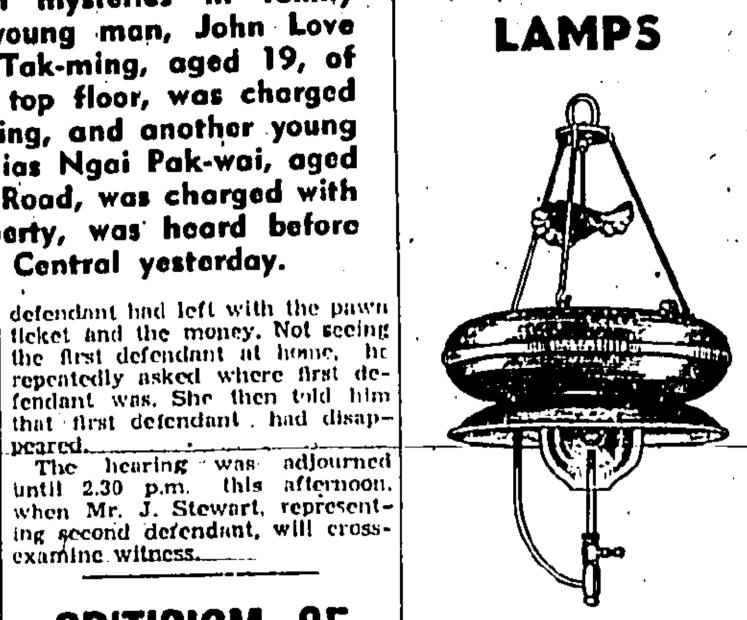
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A Foreign Office spokesman

unfounded the week-end criti-

ling policy by German leaders

made by Dr. Kurt Schumacher,

the Social Christian Party chair-

man, and other German leaders,

were described by the spokesman

as useful sticks to use at the start

.He said that he was getting a

little thred of refuting criticisms

He would confine himself to

recalling that dismantling was a

three-power policy which was

COMMON POLICY

IN SE ASIA URGED

A plea for greater contact be-

tween the British, French and

Dutch Governments in combating

Communism in South East Asia

as a whole, and not treating it

as a separate problem in the dif-

ferent regions, is to be made in

the House of Lords on Wednesday

Lord Sempill has tabled

motion calling attention to the

"urgent need" for a more closely

integrated political policy. He will

ask the Government what ap-

proaches have been, or are being

made in this connection to the

by Lord Sempill.

London July 26.

agreed on by the United States

of Britain's dismantling policy.

of an election campaign.

The criticisms, which were

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CARNIVAL

more, tricks. If the risk of loss through them is exactly equal. you should unhesitatingly choose .arger gain in event that it works. It may even be that one of those plays will develop tricks for you

finesse that, after being lost, ennbles you to establish the end pards of a long suit. S K J 8 5 HA 10 9 7 4 2

DAQJ C None AJ 5-3 ワ 9 8 4 C A K 10

5 4 2 W E D K 10 6 C J 9 8 4 S A Q 9 6 3 HQ8 D 7 5 C Q 6 5 2

(Dealer: North, North-South

vuinerable). West North Pass Pass Pass 5 NT Pass Pass

North's | Blackwood Trumps asked South what ares . and kings he thad in spades, vulnerable). brarts and diamonds, since his Blackwooding followed a cue-bid If everybody takes part in norof the opponents' clubs. So mal bidding of this deal, what is South's answers clearly showed the soundest defence against 4the spade A and no kings in those | Spades by West?

three suits. It was nice bidding, After ruffing the club K lead and removing hostile trumps in

"Listen. Junior! You're used to playing in the mud-grub

around and find out which one is mama!" "

By Dick Turner

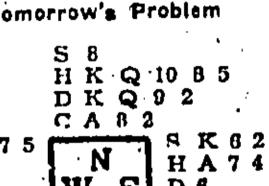
MI LADY

BEAUTY SALON

-wo rounds, he tried the diamond thesse, which lost to the K. He was able thereafter to discard his losing heart, but could ruff only a second club, so lost two clubs the method that gives you the at the end to be down two. Better play would have been to tackle the hearts after ruffing the first lend and taking out two in case it doesn't work, which is trumps. Whether he sent the Q

sometimes the situation with a through on the first round, or led away from the A toward it, he could have ruffed up the suit to establish enough long cards. On them he could have taken all the discards he needed to make his contract secure. As between the eptions of the two red suits, there would have been no question with a fine declarer on the job. Every one of them would have preferred hearts.

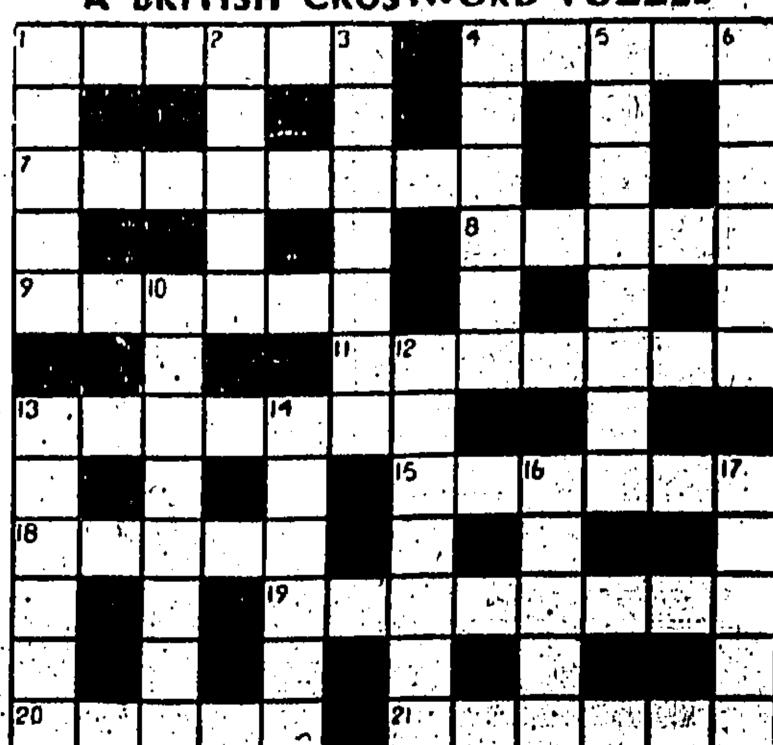
Tomorrow's Problem



WEDE 2 C D 10 3 Pass | C 10 3 S Q 10 9 H 9 3 DAJ8754

(Dealer: East, Neither side

A BRITISH CROSSWORD PUZZLE



Across

13 Disturb. 16 Conundrum. 18 Pigment. 19 Suggests. 20 Hazards.

Yesterday's Crossword ACROSS 1 Sage, 4 Destaid 8 Lood, 9 Puma, 10 Romanco, 1

Down 1 Colloquial

12 Grave. 13 Reply. 2 Garb. 14 Modifies to 3 Dog. 4 Symbols. 17 Follow.

1 Shade.

4 Small nails. Representative. 9 Tittle-taitle, 21 Pliant. 11 -Attempted.

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## POLITICAL ARISES IN FRANCE

## **PEERS** AS DISH WASHERS

London, July 25. Some British Peers go home early from Parliamentary debates to help their wives with the dishes, the House of Lords was told today. . . . . . .

Seventy-eight-year-old Pethick Lawrence, former Labour Secretary of State-for India; sald: "I have heard it said in jest that Your Lordships go home earlier than they would otherwise because Peers have, to help their wives with their washing up,

"From inquiries I have made ! among my fellow Peers, there is t a good deal of truth in that,

the country, and that we cannot expect our womenfolk to cater for all our needs and that they require some help from us. That is true, I believe, of all classes of the community."

He was speaking about married women at work, in a debate -Britain's economic position. Reuter,

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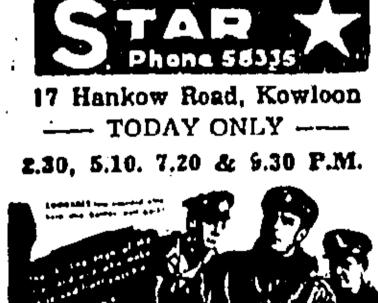
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"THE BIG CLOCK"

Paris, July 29. An extraordinary meeting of the French Cabinet for tomorrow morning was called at short notice today by the Prime Minister, M. Henri Queuille.

Cabinet will consider the critical political situation which the Socialist Minister of Labour, M. Daniel Mayer, has precipitated by approving substantial pay increases for emplayees of the National Social Security Administration. He did not consult his Cabinet colleagues.

and, above all, by the formation

He said that the United Na-

No Secret Clauses

There are no secret arrange-

ments connected with the At-

Of Germany, M. Schuman

many's adhesion to the Pact

does not arise. She has no

peace treaty. She has no

publican deputy, said he will

vote against ratification as "an

M. Paul Boulet, Popular Re-

M. Pietre Oliver Lapie said

that his Party, the Socialists,

army, and will not have one,"

M. Schumán added.

lantic Pact, he said.

impenitent Pavifist."

out reticence."

said: "The question of

The wage increases take the thad been formed before the form of holiday bonuses equal Western bloc, by the internal to a week's wages and other transformation of these States

The right wing Parliamentary of the Cominform. group, the Party of Republican | "We should have betraved our Liberty, has already voted for duty if we had passively withdrawing its Cabinet repre- accepted such a state of affairs,

country fear that M. Mayer's tions Assembly and the Security precedent will set off irresist- Council are not sufficient as "While we do not neglect our while demands for wage incorgans of protection in present duties, we, in common with large creases -- Protests are all the circumstances but are above all, proportions of men throughout more lively as the employees of means of conciliation. gigantic National Social Security Administration are already better paid than civil servants doing comparable work. M. Mayer defended his decision in a statement in the National Assembly in which he said that it is the policy of the Government that bonuses should be given where no price in-

creases would follow. Independent Parliamentary groups feel that his decision will encourage workers throughout the country to insist on holiday bonuses. Some members of these groups are said to be preparing to ask their representatives to resign from the

Cabinet. Their decision to postpone this action was taken at a meeting of the right wing groups this afternoon. The Democratic and Socialist Resistance Union. Tratification. -- Reuter. which has two Ministers in the Cabinet, decided likewise but passed a resolution describing M. Mayer's action as threatening the financial equilibrium.

#### Debate On Pact

The Foreign Minister, M. left Schuman, citing mui assistance treaties beveen Russia and her Eastern neighbours, told—the National Assembly today: "The setting up of two antagonistic blocs cannot be laid at our door." Mr. Schumnn was speaking in the Assembly's debate on the ratification of the Atlantic Treaty. The debate had been adjourned from Saturday, M. Schuman declared that the Eastern bloc of European States

# Elephants

Johannesburg, July 25. area of Kenya, after being driven drought, which is described in

from Capetown to Kenya, are affected. Famine among the natives in some East and Central territories is being averted only by Government action in pushing

Shipping has ceased on some tretches of the mighty Congo River, whose waters have shrunk far below their usual level, setting a transport problem for the Belgian Congo Administration. As a contrast in the Southern arcas of Southern Africa-norm-

desert is bright with flowers. A drought in Norway, which has been without appreciable rainfall for five weeks, is seriously threatening crops, the Norwegian telegraph agency reported

In many places, water has to be carried for many miles in attempts to save the grain, potatoes and soft fruits.

tures are forecast for (tomorrow.

## Russian Atom Bomb Story Resurrected Paris, July 25.

The weekly magazine "Bamedi Bolr" said in a copyright article today that Russia exploded its first successful atomic bomb on July

It added that this was the real reason for President Truman's Blair House conference with Senior American atomic authorities.

The "Samedi Boir" said the explosion took place Siberia near Longitude 45 Enrt and Latitude 53 North. -United Press.

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## BMA Files Writ In Australia

Canberra, July 25. The British Medical Association in Australia today filed a writ in the Australian High Court, challenging the validity Federal Government's Pharmacentical Benefit Act, which came into force today.

The writ is directed to the Federal Government; the Director-General of Health, Dr. A. Metcalfe, and the Minister for Health and Social Services, Senator N. E. McKenna,

Besides seeking a declaration that the Act is void, the Association asks for an injunction restraining the Federal Health Department from enforcing it.

The Pharmaceutical Benefits will vote for ratification "with-Act provides, among other things, For the Popular Republican taliable upon presentation of a Party, M. Pierre Henri Teitgen, special preceription form to u former Minister of National De- | chemist or Friendly Society disfence, also spoke in favour of that free medicine shall be ob-/ pensary.—Reuter.

Washington, July 25.

one to two years.

Mr. Douglas also said that pro-

Mr. PAUL

Western Union's

Defence Plans

The American Ambassador to Britain, Mr. Lewis

Douglas, reported today that the five Western

Union powers already have plans for ground,

air and sea defence of Western Europe in the

A special report on the pro-leation systems are aircady; opera-

powers was made public today required and their employment

nations have a foundation on population of 108,000,000, he re-

which to build a broader anti- ported, 1,500,000 are in uniform

Mr. Douglas said that Britam, duction efforts are being co-

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## LAUNCHED FOR RUBBER Batavia, July 25.

Indonesia will participate in the British-proposed one-year rubber publicity campaign in the United States.

Mr. E. Jagg, a representative of the British Rubber Development Board who is touring Asia to win support for the project, said this today.

on Wednesday for Singapore on

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WORLD

President Truman signed the

document ratifying the North

Atlantic Defence Pact today,

describing it as a step toward a

At a White House ceremony

lust before sending Congress a

plea for funds to, arm the free

countries against possible aggres-

"The American' people value

peace and freedom above all

things. Our ratification of the

Senate and people, shows our

determination to preserve this

"This treaty is an historic step

"We must keep ourselves

lowards a world of peace, a free

world, free from fear. But it is

North Atlantic Pact, with

overwhelming support of

free world, free from fear,

sion. Mr. Truman said:

peace and this freedom,

Washington, July 25.

The project is a move against | The campaign will probably U.S. synthetic rubber, and is begin within a month, he said intended to defend the market | France so far has not decided for natural rubber in the U.S. whether to participate, Mr. Jagg Before the last war, natural said. It has also not yet been derubber ruled the U.S. market eided how the cost of the camcompletely. Now, said ... Mr. Jagg. paign\_will be\_divided\_... between 40 per cent of the market is in the participating countries. the hands of the manufacturers. Mr. Jagg will leave Indonesia of synthetic rubber.

The British Rubber Develop the way to Colombo,-Associated ment Board sent Mr. Jagg to Press. Malaya with the outlines of a publicity campaign. He said that the Malayan rubber industry has already

decided to participate in the

plan, which, it is reported, is to The sponsoring body in Malaya for the publicity project will the be the International Rubber Development Committee, on which the United Kingdom and Holland, with Indonesia and France, are represented, said Mr. Jagg.

#### In A Month

He expects the British Rubber Development Board, which is representing the UK in Malaya on the Rubber Development Committee, will be the executive body for the campaign as the Board siready possess an office in Washing-

#### U.S. FIGHTERS! MYSTERY TRIP

Nicosia, July 25. only one step. We have malice Seven United States Air Force towards none. With our partners Nicosin, July 25. fighter planes, escorted by two in the Pact and other like-minded Flying Fortresses and one DC-3, people, we must, with God's help touched down at Nicosia Airport and guldance, work for peace for refuelling stoday. They left with every means at our comlater for an unspecified destination in the Middle East. Twelve fighters from bases in morally and materially strong.

Western Germany passed through We must play our part in helping Cyprus early last month. Tass, to strengthen freedom everythe official Soviet news agency, where. We must work patiently then reported from Teheran that and tirelessly to make the United the sircraft were being supplied Nations even more effective for to the Persian Government as its great task. We must seek part of the United States loan .- even greater unity of purpose and Reuter.

## OCCUPATION TO CUT STAFF

Frankfurt, July 25.

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#### EMIR DOWN ON THE FARM London, July 2b.

action in the cause of peace."-

Associated Press.

The Emir of Oyrennica saw Cuts in the United States Mili- for himself today some of the He added that compulsory tary Government staff in Ger- Intest English methods of dairy Military service exists in the many are expected to be announc- | farming. With members of his five countries for a period of ed next week, in accordance with staff, he spent the day inspecting the granting of extended duties to a model dairy farm near Windsor. Of the total Western Union the West German Government Members of the party said he was greatly impressed.

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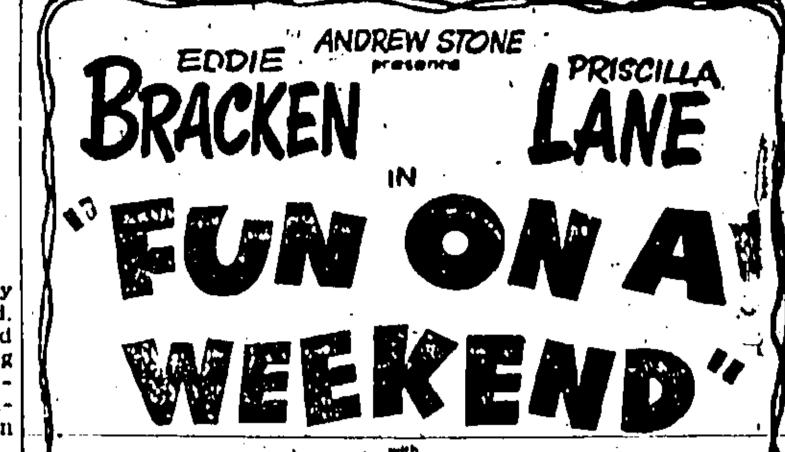


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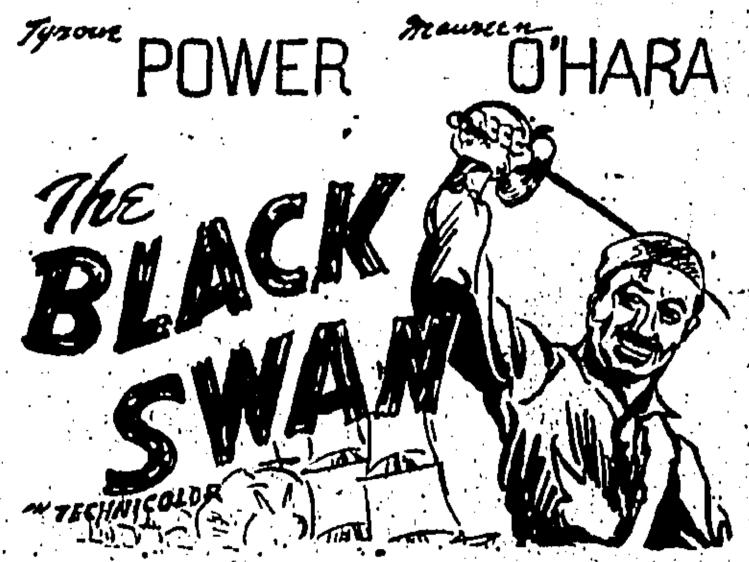


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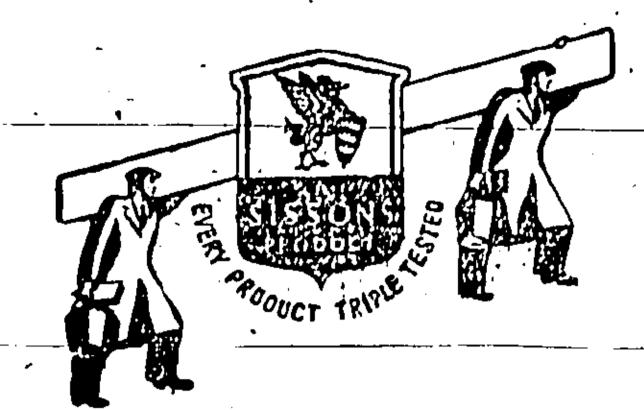
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# AREAS

Geneva, July 25. Britain today promised her support to the proposed \$36,000,000 United Nations plan to aid backward countries, but said that she cannot spend dollars on the scheme.

Mr. Corley Smith, chief British delegate, who announced this in the 18-nation Economic and Social Council meeting here, said: "By force of circumstances, our financial contribution \_will-have-to-be-in-inconvertible\_sterling."\_

He added, however: "We are resolved to assist this enterprise with whotever financial and material contribution it lies within our power to make.

Mr. Smith, 'Who said that the fof becoming unrecognisable scheme holds promise of great those who have expected it results, made no definite com- conform to its original concept," ments on his Government's view | Sir Raghaven said. of the United States contention that the \$36,000,000 proposed for between 30 and 60 per cent.

sible to estimate a realistic figure after closer discussion, "Techni cal assistance," he added, only one aspect of the whole subject of economic develop-

thought the major effort in the of money, will be found, scheme should be to step up "And what is more, it must be food and agricultural production found," and to develop transport, power and industry.

But he added with great emphasis: "The initiative for economle development must come from the under-developed countries themselves. There is no question of choosing for the them the ways they should deregardless of whether those ways are agreeable

Chile tabled a resolution urging the Council, which is subsidiary only to the United Naions General Assembly, to approve the proposed \$36,000,000 for the first year.

## Money Must Be Found

posed for the first year.

Sir Raghaven Pillai, the Indian veloped parts of the world. Ambassador in Paris, voiced this opinion, when he expressed his -

"In the formulation of a bold ceases to be bold but is in danger l elements.

"To contemplate the possibility the first year should be cut by of the total contributions being as low as \$15,000,000 would be to induce in those we are an-He thought it might be pos- vious to befriend a mood of pessimism which would, by destroying confidence, prove futal to the success of our efforts.

ment, It will prove sterile unless be a grievous error. Our course is programmes, hundreds of young plans are related to the resources clear. If we are satisfied that an men have been trained in technowhich e ist, or can reasonably effective programme for the logical institutions abroad, but be expected to be forthcoming." Arst year will cost \$36,000,000 with many, on their return to and no less, we must proceed on India, we have had difficulty in He said that his Government the assumption that that amount finding suitable employment in

#### UN Plan

ject the United States' argument by interruptions in the expected that, even if the money were flow of capital. forthcoming for a first year programme at \$36 million, it was unlikely that sufficient experts could be found to man the hugo technical assistance organisation that it is planned to build.

that it should draw up pregramme costing \$20, \$30 and \$36 phases of economic development, millions-the last figure being arrangements should be marte to suggested by Mr. Trygve Lie, the Secretary-General.

Mr. Lie arrived at this figure after prolonged consultation with India today opposed the the 13 specialised agencies of United States proposal to cut the United Nations, most of drastically the amount pro- which will be deeply concerned in rendering the projected technical assistance to the under-de-

The 300-page "profound sense of disappoint- drawn up by Mr. Lie and by the ment" at the United States pro- agencies, was based on the as-

new programme, financial care to the Council that the United ferent stage of development." should not be carried to a point Nations assistance plan' was at which the programme not only composed ---- of # two --- distinct!

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#### Private Investors

He reminded the Council that the general idea was for the technical assistance programme to prepare the ground for a flow of foreign capital which, as far as the United States is concerned, is intended to come mainly from private investors.

He Issued the warning, however, that certain aspects of technical assistance must be directly related to development projects solidly crected on capital investment,

He said that one such aspect is technical, training, adding: "Psychologically, that would "Under our technical training

execution of our industrial proi jec's has in some cases been returded by delays in the supply the ratification debate at an ex- necessary for the safety of Atlan-Sir Raghavan went on to re- of the requisite machinery and

hensive lest the measures of technical assistance, unco-ordinated with the planned development of industry ' or agricul-He supported the idea of a problems. I would strongly urge special Committee, but urged that, where forms of assistance are relatable to identificable ensure that capital investment of the technical assistance programme."

## **Equal Sharing**

one of the first problems to be faced was the equitable sharing-out of the assistance.

"Partly, but to a limited extent," he said, "the stage of posal that the \$36,000,000 plan sumption that the United Nations development reached by a coundrawn up for the first year be would vote \$36,000,000 for the try determines the nature of the gut by between 30 and 60 per first year and \$50,000,000 for the assistance required by it in the technical field and thus automatically reduces its area of Sir Raghaven recalled today conflict with a country at a dif-

| could if she wanted-or can if she He urged that special conwants-bring her armies in one called the little-developed and sweep to the English Channel and partly-developed countries at the

The Council's first round of the

1. Technical assistance to be rendered in the under-developed countries by teams of for-

2. Subsequent capital investment in these countries by government and private individuals, and perhaps also by international bodies such as the United Na-

workships and factories.

"We are, therefore, appreture, should lead to grave social keeps in step with the progress

Sir Raghaven continued that

expense of the nearly-developed Referring to Portugal's position countries. The hard core of the under the Pact, ne declared! "We problem of under development is feel united by the obligations of encountered in countries where the Pact and its general aim, and grinding poverty and excessively not by doctrinary assertions tenddense populations are found in hig to uniformity of political reassociation.

debate on the assistance programme is expected to continue tomorrow, after which the pro- liance," he continued, "has always gramme is expected to be sub- acted as a promise of mutual jected to the scruting of an ex- support for the liberty and security of the Atlantic. pert Committee.-Reuter.



## PORTUGUESE PREMIER ON ATLANTIC TREATY

Lisbon, July 25. Portuguese Prime Minister, Dr. Antonio Salazar, told the National Assembly here to day that he thinks that there will be no difficulty about Portugal's ratification of the Atlantic Pact.

"This has been so because the He called for Spain's inclusion in the treaty.

Dr. Salazar was speaking in | "United States help became traordinary meeting of the As- tic countries," he added. sembly called for the purpose. Voting is not expected at 10-

foresce within the next 20 years lay's session. Dr. Salazar said: "In the pre- any conflict among the signatory ent conditions of economic im- nations, not even provoked by a cenewed Germany."

DR. SALAZAR

and internal disintegration

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## Dr. Salazar indicated that Por-

Dr. Salazar said: "One cannot

The only contingency to pre-

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mean the collapse of Europe

tugal's advocacy of Spain's admission to the Atlantic Pact is not due to political solidarity which, he said, does not exist.

Spain should be included in th Pact, he said, because a geographical and strategical gap i implied by her absence and her eventual contribution would have real importance.

He believes that there will b no difficulties about Portugal' approval of the Pact. After the Prime Minister' speech the Assembly Speake announced that the text of th

Pact will be submitted to a Parliamentary Foreign Affairs Com mission. The session was then adjourn-

ed until Wednesday .-- Reuter.

## Accused

Manila, July 28. Mrs. Marie Louise Fernandez. professor of French at Far Eastern University, has, been charged by members of class with teaching Communism and the University has appointed three members of the faculty to conduct an investi-

Mrs. Fernandez, who denled the charge, was given 72 hours within which to file an answer to the students' complaint, .

She told reporters she is no Communist and the charge against her is false and mallcious

It had been alleged that she used French publications about Mrs. Fernandez is a Frenchwoman married to a Pilipino. She has been teaching at .. the University for 19, xears.—United

## DANGEROUS PRECEDENT

Stockholmi, July 25. Two soldiers were arrested today and accused of bor. rowing a warship from Sweden's naval base of Karlskrona. The authorities sald that the men spent the week-end. in the motor sloop Scratta cruising around Karlakrona Archipelago while a squadron of other warships and a minesweeper searched for them.

When they returned-runburnt-early today, they said: "We have had a glorious sail."

Officials at Karlskrona sald today that guards at the naval base will be strength. ened because people might borrow a destroyer or a cruiser.—Reuter.

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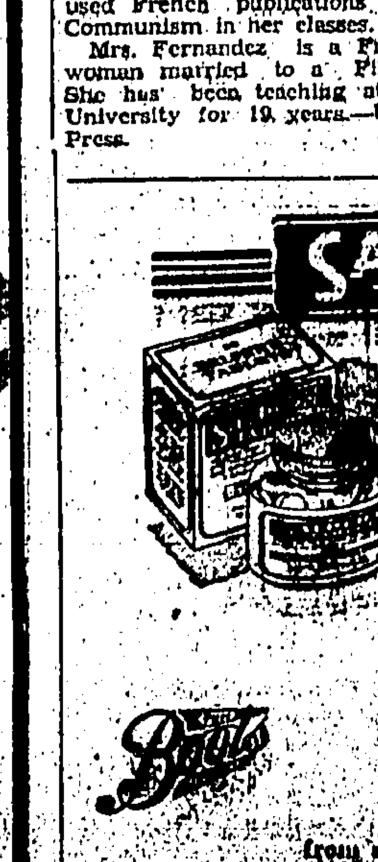


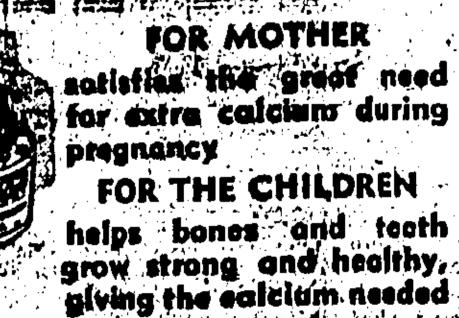
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## INDUSTRIALIST WARNS BACKWARD AREAS ON DEVELOPMENT

STAND ON STERLING RESTATED

London, July 25. Lord Addison, Lord Privy Seal, re-affirmed in the House of Lords tonight that the British Government has "no intention whatever of entering into this rash experiment of de- tries like India, the question of tries. valuation of Sterling."

support for that policy on both portance. This question had come zides of the House. speaking in a debate on Britain's ling the ILO in pursuance of the economic position.

Lord Addison deprecated a re- man's programme, mark by Lord Brand, representaconfidence in Sterling.

**Bul**e confidence in Britain,

"I think the record of the ed countries. country, in contradistinction to some others, in increasing it. mense difficulties and wholesale war dimage, in the last four legislation, are quite logitimately very proud,"

he declared, Another Government speaker, Lord Pakenham, Minister of Civil Aviation, an economist, satd It is a matter for the atmost satisfaction that the conference ( of Commonwealth Finance Ministers agreed to recommend to all Commonweath Governments action comparable with Britain's £100,000,000 cut in dollar imports.—Iteuter,

## Debate On Indonesia Agreement

Batavia, July 25. The Indonesian Republican Parliamentary Working Committee, attended by 20 members, today began a debate on the Van Royar Rum agreement of May 1 for a cease. Are and a round table conference, at The Hague in August and on Doctor Mohammed Hatta's statement of last Tuesday. Nine members are taking part in the debate,

Contre Party) and Sundjoto of the | ground that there would be over-Farmers' Party stated that their production, maldistribution and parties are supporting the Gov- an unbalanced economic policy ernment , which is trying to en- in the world if such countries sure the round talk and agree- were allowed to develop their

It is expected that the Govern- "These-very large issues which diers were killed after an invadment will receive enough support are mixed up with politics from the other parties to carry should not be allowed to intheir policy and will certainly win | thence either the policy or the a vote of confidence if it is put decisions of the International forward by the Government.-Associated Press.

## Minerals To Be **Nationalised**

London, July 25. of Fuel and Power, told the House of Commons today that the Brltish Government has decided to tance. adopt a scheme for the nationalisation of certain minerals recommended in last week's report of the Wastwood Minerals Development Committee.

The Committee was appointed chairmanship to inquire into the mineral resources in the United Kingdom, and to consider the possibilities and means to velop them in the national

view included ores of tin, zinc, "elepment of these countries to china clay, gypsum, and tungsten, the standards of Western coun-Mr. Gaitskell, who was reply- tries.

London, July 25. A warning was given today that India and other under-developed countries should be vigilant that industrictisation of such countries is not influenced by the national politics and economies of developed countries.

The warning was uttered by Mr. M. A. Master, who recently attended the International Labour Conference at Geneva as India's delegate on -behalf-of-employers.--

Mr. Master, who left by air conventions, Mr. Master said that yesterday for Bombay, told the he had drawn the attention of Press Trust of India that from the conference to the unequal the viewpoint of the present race which they had to run along stage of under-developed coun- with the highly developed countechnical assistance for economic He said he was gial to find development is of supreme imup before the United Notions' He made these statements when and specialized ogencies includ-"Point Four" of President Tru-

live of the British Treasury in . Mr. Master said that he gain- that for the proper discharge of the United States from 1944 to led the unpression that the Amer- her duties at such international 1946, that the world is losing ican spensors in the ILO of a conferences, India needed, firstly, acsolution on technical assistance composition of delegations con-Lord Addison said he did not are dying to whittle down Pre- sisting of persons really interestthick it true that the world has sident Truman's programme in ed in the problems coming up all application to under-develop- before the conferences and able

production in the face of an- itself to technical assistance in quate and efficient secretarist in United Nations census of the voke. the way of drawing up factory India for the close and conpreparation years is something of which we labour statistics and such minor

"It is disappointing", said Mr. Master, that the sponsors of this resolution did not attach, that meaning to the words "technical agrastance' which President Truman attached to them.

## Mixed Up With Politics

forred in his address to a hold, new programme for making the benefits of our scientific advances. and industrial progress available for the improvement and - under-developed | areas. He had also referred to Manila, last week. the pooling of their technilogical cresources for achieving that end. arrested in Cavite but denied ments and the number of military

statistics. What is needed is the authorities are inclined to verify data submitted. facilities for the acquisition of believe they were among those | The plan was approved by the man Zones. technical skill and technical who landed illegally. know-how.

themselves vigilant that indus-trialisation of these countries is antriated.—United Press.

Chinese landed illegally last mittee vole.

The Russian and Ukrainian Sjamsuddin of P.N.I. (National not prevented on the plausible) own industrial programme.

Labour conferences."

Mr. Master emphasised the need of India taking active interest in the discussion of this cons. Fighting is continuing.- said here tonight. The cases are important problem in all its Reuter. stages and suggested that the Government of India should take the representatives of workers and employers into their con-

the said that a Negotiating Now! It's Committee of the governing body of the ILO had been appointed in 1946 under Lord Westwood's for discussing the programme of technical assistance and be l hoped that India's representa- v tives on that Committee would in play their proper part in evolving a programme that would The chief minerals under re- really promote the economic de-

ing to a question, added that the Referring to the difficulty of necessary legislation will be in- these under-developed countries troduced in due course.—Reuter, ratifying certain international

He hopes that this difficulty would be solved by the adoption of regional conventions or The acceptance of the principle of ratification by stages. Arising out of his 20 years' experience of international con-Ferences, Mr. Muster suggested

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## Proposal By U.S. Senators

Washington, July 25. Two Benate Republicans and a Democrat proposed today that the United States withhold all Marshall Plan aid to Britain and other countries which nationalise their basic industries.

Senators James Kem, Kenindth Wherry and John Mc-Cicilan (Domocrat) made the proposal as the Sanste renewed the debate on the \$6,553,000,000 foreign aid bill which carries Marshall Plan

Senator Kem told the Benate that several of the Economic Co-speration Administration - countries, -such. as Britain and France, are for down the read to a socialloed state.

"The U.S. is spending bilflone of dollars in Eurospe to halt the Communists but at the same time is apending billions, of dollars to substitise Manxist socialism."--- United

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## WORLD CONQUEST CHARGES

Lake Success, July 25. world's arms and military world conquest.

Mr. Frank Nash (United States) delegate to the UN Commission ter Conventional Armaments) enid the Soviet bloc has 'consistently blocked all disarmaments plans of the world organlication since 1946, including the The Constabulary is investi- proposal, at present under congating what is believed to be un- sideration, for a world arms other alien smuggling syndicate census.

illegal Chinese innulgrants on the That plan, proposed by France coast of Cavite province, South of | would require the United Netions' 59 member nations to pro-Two Filipino suspects were vide specific data on their arma-"Industrially under-develop- participation in smuggling opera- personnel under arms. It would ed countries like india do not tions. The 40 who landed were instablish an international inspecneed such advice as how to said to be 32 men, and eight torate with power to conduct draw up their factory 'togisla- women. Four Chinese women spot checks and actual counting tion or how to prepare labour were arrested near Manila and of equipment if necessary to layed

Commission's working committee The first anuggling syndicate a week ago by an eight to three earlier today that it is an en- delayed by the unsolved dynastic was recently cracked in Quezon vote. Egypt joined Rusia and couraging fact that West and problem.—Reuter. developed countries, mus keep province, where more than 200 the Ukraine in the minority com-

> delegates today forced postponement of the final vote on the French plan, to give them time to prepare replies to Mr. Nash's statement. The chairman, M. Guy de la Tournelle (France) adjourned the

> Commission until next Monday. - United Press. Wiesbaden, July 25.

Forty-one German policemen have fied from the Russian Zone The Ministry claimed that the to the American Zone State of South Korean forces captured Hesse during the past month, four Russian-manufactured wea- United States military officials being investigated.—Reuter.

## Mr. Hugh Gaitskell. Minister fidence in all further negotiation of the Fuel and Power, told the House from determination of the programme of technical assisting.



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# GOETHE

Frankfurt, July 25. Thomas Mann, the American naturalised German novelist, today received the City of Frankfurt's Goethe Prize, commemorating the 200th anniversary of the poet's birth.

(One of Dr. Mann's novels "Lotte in Weimar" deals with the life of Goethe.)

ing native land for the first time same man for their Goethe since Hitler came to power, has prizes. agreed to go to Welmar, in the Russian Zone, to receive a rival |Zones for the German language, prize and honorary citizenship which is my true home as a from the authorities there.

'Tonights' presentation was in Frankfurt's historic St. Paul's Church, which was decorated Dr. Mann claimed that his with 'the black, red and gold flag latest book, "Dr. Faustus," with of the West German Federal Re- its thoroughly German overtone

linity can bost be represented by an independent writer, whose true home is the German langujage, unlouched by occupation.

"This country, which I find today torn apart into zones of occupation by the victorious powers, suffered more under the voke of Nazism than under foreigh rule.

"I can, however, understand the better impationce which President of the Belgian Cham-The United States tharged brings about that utterance- ber of Deputies, returned to The ILO resolution confined delegations and, thirdly, an ade- Ukraine opposed the plan for a world the words foreign after an hour's talk carlier in

> torces because they are un- will end," he declared, adding: willing to let the rest of, the "Let me, a guest from California, to acquaint the King with the world know how far they have anticipate what Goethe's Faust gone in arming themselves for called the supreme moment—to gian political situation, is exstand a free man on a free soll."

#### Not Hiding

Dr. Mann continued: "I know that emigres are not well looked upon in Germany. This... and the deathly hate I had for the malicious destroyers of my country, caused me to hesitate before coming to Germany past years. "If I came it was not only to

thank you for the award that I have received here today. to recognise that I am not hiding from them." Dr. Mann's address was re-

stations of the three West Ger- Cauvelnert told King Leopold

The novelist, who is now visit- | East Germany have chosen the

German writer." he said.

Repudiating reports that he is now looking on his native Germany as an indifferent stranger, and feeling, is proof that he had Dr. Mann told over 1,000 remained a German and felt the specially invited guests: "German Gorman fate as deeply as any

## BELGIAN CRISIS

Brussels, July 25. M. Frans Van Cauwelsert the day with King Leopold at "The occupation must and the King's villa near Geneva.

M. Var. Cauwelaert, who went Intest developments in the Belnected to see M. Gaston Eyskens, the Prime Minister-designate, Inter tonight. M. Eyskens, outgoing Finance

Minister, called on by the Regent. Prince Charles, to solve the month-cld political deadlock arising from last month's elections, is seeking a coalition of Catholics, Liberals and Socialists. This would mean a postponement of the consideration of the "Royal question." The Catholics, who favour the

King's return, are two votes short of an absolute majority in the l but also because it is neces. Lower House. The Liberals concessary for my enemies there sider that urgent economic problems should come first, and the Socialists want the King's abdica-Usually well-informed Brussels

all broadcasting quarters believe that M. Van that the setting up of a new Bel-He told a press conference gian Cabinet can no longer be



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#### BREAKING THE RACKETS

We make no apology for continuing to publish comment and letters from read- ) ers on the subject of residential accommodation. The persistence of big-money rackets is a psychological swing in Western Germany. This policies-to conciliate or to concanker and an economic drain on the majority of people in the Colony, direct- sons: ly or indirectly, and we consider government's attitude of defeatism regarding this attack on the public wellbeing as deplorable.

Similar manifestations of post-war social disease were available all over the world after 1945, but, in democratic countries the pressure of | ing unemployment. opinion was strong enough to eliminate them to a very large extent-for instance, erecting government 🦠 houses and flats itself, by ing prosperity and growing uncontrol of materials, by ceil- employment. ing prices, and so on. Here, however, we do not believe in soaking the rich, and in fact Legislative Council is horrified at any suggestion which might reduce profits. And so it has happened that powerful rings have cornered much of the "market," and contributed vastly to-

wards inflation. absentee landlords mounting spiral in many eases learned their trade in Shanghai, where the fantaseconomy until the city's capture had its mainsprings in land sales and property speculation. Apparently our ruling spirits think it can't happen here. But it could. Indeed, it seems to have al-

ready started. Yesterday a correspondent suggested how some of the current abuses could overcome. and would like to offer our own comments. It appears essential, for instance, to control the sale of houses and land-being sold at several times their 1941 values. In this connection it is pertinent to point out that a lessee of government land held before the war and now selling it at a sky-high figure. is profiteering at the direct

expense of the taxpayers. The solution would seem to be the setting up of a small, efficient government department. Skilled personnel would almost certainly have to be imported from Britain, but as we have said before, we do believe these would be made available if tion were made clear to making an appeal. London. They could start with the auestion of trans-

fers of leases. be made—compulsorily sup- I tion, by allowing land to be plied by owners and tenants | sold at enormous figures at -of all living and office ac- ouctions, raising the value of commodation in the Colony, all property round about. with full details of rents. This could be cured by care- to be the worst in the world. leases, etc. These could be ful disposal to bona fide buyindividual streets. Every transfer would have. by law, to be made through this department, and the enormous fees and charges. now probably running into millions a year, going directly into the pockets of land-

would be avoided. There would be no need repay them tenfold or more. over to another bona fide and better plans, in mind, criminals. What worries the parade, it goes off to the strains tenant at a fair price which if so, we would be glad to police authorities in Japan even of martial music, flag waving and both agreed on The main has a fair price which if so, we would be glad to police authorities in Japan even of martial music, flag waving and both agreed on The main has a fair price which in the fact that the fa both agreed on. The main, hear of them. Governthing is to stop the activities | ment's attitudes of folded of the speculators who make hands and dolcantar niente The resson, say the police, this their extremely lucrative business.

## OUR CHOICE IN GERMANY By ERIC SIEPMANN

let us be clear about the facts. four works and there has been Under inter-Allied agreement, no further resistance, plants were declared

illegal in the future Germany. These include the oil-from-coal plants in the Ruhr which produce synthetic oil by the two processes known as Fischer-Troppsch and the Bergius. production of artificial was also marked down as "prohibited" industry, because Gormany's war effort had benefited so greatly by, this process.

When Germany had been occupied, nothing much was done about putting these plants out of hetion. Many of them were not working and some were being used to produce fats which the Germans used as substitute for being that there were more more than 1,000,000 and which

Last April, however, when the provide the plants with how-grade these plants. British, American and French coal. authorities discussed the Gorman problem in New York, fresh the question of our whole policy agreements were made. By this time a new policy was in full policy was to make Western Germany prosperous. It is regarded neither. The Foreign Office will

German recovery was well on opinion. the wny, although there were certain danger signals like grow-

#### Two Factors

The dismantling problem must be seen against the background of two factors. These are grow-

On April 13 the Western Allies reached a three-Power agreement by which the dismantling question was to be settled once and for all. Important plants in the British zone were named for dismantling, and in May the British authorities sent German dismantline squads to make a preliminary survey.

There was an immediate protest, not only from the workers and management but also from high church and civic authorities. A week later the order came who have added to the from Major-General Bishop; Regional Commissioner in the Ruhr, that work should start on four out of 11 of the plants.

sert that democracy is no plant The resistance which followed that will grow on Italian soil. tic deterioration of the was not violent, but crowds of workers formed up outside two: of the plants and the German dismantling squads faded away This passive resistance was accompanied by widespread demonstrations such as speeches leading politicians and prayers Social Movement." in the churches.

General Bishop now threatened to close all the works, but again on the following Monday there was passive resistance at Dort mund, and Belgian troops were

led prominently at all premises. Seldom is this seen at the moment-a flagrant flaunting of authority. check this and other matters a small corps of inspectors would be required, working (unpleasantly but necessari ly) with informers who would be well rewarded for their efforts.

Once public opinion were sufficiently roused, it would be possible to impose most severe sentences together offenders. heavy fines which would drain away some of their illegal wealth, and prosecution were sound, Party. there would be no question the seriousness of the situa- of escaping penalties by

It should not be forgotten in this context that government itself is partly respon-A register would have to sible for the growing inflaers, or an allocation or balloting system could be initted a crime every two minutes brought into force.

A correspondent recently asked us for information on how the accommodation offenders were only seven or rackets could be stopped. eight years old. The crimo centre This is one partial solution -and it would work. Furand chief tenants, ther, it would cost the taxpayers little, and in the end 200,000 cases of theft.

to indist that rentals be post- be made to take action. ... smaller the crime.

Is there a crisis in the Ruhr? | called in. They arrived in lorries Ought we to turn tough with with 10 Bren earriers and quietly the Germans? Before making took over the works. The next any estimate of the prospects day dismantling went on at all

#### **Alternatives**

Looking forward, it is safe to may that the British authorities will act firmly but with caution. It is a natural reaction to feel that we ought to get tough with the Germans, but the feeling of the German workers is not anti-British. They have been careful-indeed-not-to-offer-realstance to the British authorities.

The Germans are genuinely bewildered by the contrast between the new Western policy of making Western Germany prosperous and the dismantling policy. At the same time they are afraid of todayunemployment, which stands at urgent tasks than dismonthing may affect not only the men in

. The dismantling issue raises

towards Germany. There are only two possible trol. At present, we are doing as a sound policy for two rea- have to make up its mind. 1

we want to control, how do we years.

the Foreign Office seems to have lier of Afghanistan.

raising their voices loudly to as- appearance.

By ROBERT SHEARER

The Italian Government is very | tremely | hard-working | individual

much alarmed by the revival of without any truce of the flair

Mussolini's Fascist doctrine in the cither in voice or manner which

new Republic, and is watching the is associated with dictatorship. He

## This Is Kipling's Country Still By G. WARD PRICE

The flying bullet down That whistles shrill "All flesh is grass."

To most of modern British youth Kipling seems outdated The conditions he dealt <u>have largely disappeared.</u> is only these outposts on the North West Frontier that retain the background of his romantle

The old incidents still recur

A scrimmage in a Border sta-

Two thenesand pounds of educa-

Drops to a ten-rupec jezail

Otherwise, it's all hero-battlements, towers, embrasures, loopunderstand that the immediate holes, barbed-wire entanglements, 1. West German prosperity will local policy on dismantling will scarchights ready to sweep the labyrinth of steep and barren reduce the danger of Communism. be to proceed slowly, but if we plain, field-guns trained on likely hills that spreads on both sides of 2. It will reduce the burden on do not decide to control, then lines of approach, an 800-strong the Afghan border are caves that the British and American tax- the industrialists and politicians garrison of the famous Total give him shelter against bombing, will not be slow to exploit a strongholds, sentries, challenges -no and form formidable strongholds The big step in carrying out situation which offers something women, of course, and in the from which to resist infantry atthis policy was the currency re- to be said for both sides and midst of it a typical officers' mess. form in 1948. By last April, West | which has even split British | with veranda opening on to a trim lawn, and living quarters! If we are going to make a new, that have tiled bathrooms and are alone, hoping that old age, some prosperous Germany how are we furnished with all the comfort microbe, or a tribal vendet's will divorce suits.) going to keep it tame or friendly? that the British, who built the ultimately remove this most fam-Is Germany friend or foe? Do place in 1905, required for a stay ous of the Frontier raiders. we conciliate? Do we control? If that used sometimes to last for

> Look to the North and there. Those are questions to which a dozen miles away, is the fron-Somewhere in between lurks

I the Fakir of Ipi with his following of bloodthirsty Mahauds and

Since 1936 this 52-year-old religious leader has been a per petual nuisance, first to the Hritinh authorities and now to those of Pakistan, who have taken over H'm the North West Frontier from

The Fakir even boasts that it was he who drove the British out.

Tonight-any night-the Fakir may swoop from the hills and attack this post or one similar. He is not to be despised seeing

that he possesses .. six\_field-guns of 3.75in, calibre, which fire a projectile weighing 241b. If his men had better sights and more skill as gunners they -except that the present-day could knock these forts to pieces.

a Sten gun than a ten-ruper themselves, so that many fail to than deadly polson"... Why not explode, while erratic aiming of Brotherly Love"? causes others to miss their target altogether.

Nature is Ipi's ally. In the

So the authorities leave hun

By the evacuation of India. British soldiers lost both a pertect playground and a prickly

#### problem. Training Land

For subaltern and recruit alike this North West Frontier provided the best possible training. It was officially known as "somiactive service."

There were cantonments, of which the biggest, housed two brigades-of whose strength about one-third were British-and many scattered forts manned by irregular forces -local levies, lightly armed.

situation earefully. Today it ap- has many critics within the ranks pears that at least two hundred of the Party and it is more than thousand young men and women probable that the eventual leader safety, except for easual sniping. shipped to Siam before the War. are prepared to maintain that of this post-war growth in Italian Massolini was right, and are politics has not vet made his But any individual or small party venturing beyond the range of there. The names of the men who are the garrison's machine-guns was financing this new movement are liable to be shot up by tribesmen.

The same conditions continue Sybillina Bit 36-year-old Giorgio Almirante industrialists are behind it and today but the problem of the I gaze into my crystal ball simplified by the fact that Pakis tan, which has inherited our res ponsibilities, follows the same Moslem religion as the people of

> Not that religious scruples les sen the tribesman's love of loot but his hostility is no longer

. The system of administration is one known as "peaceful penetra-

## Rifles For All

fled by the fact that every man about 15 years ago. That was carries a rifle.

Even bicycle-riders have a Lee | blaring, "Get a Long, Little Dog-Enfield and full bandoller slung gie!" on their backs. Small boys, it their parents are rich enough. shoulder 22 Winchesters. I saw one woman with a rifle. The tribesmen go a.med

much the same way as an Englishman carries an umbrella-not that he expects bad weather but it might rain. On the Frontier almost every

man has inherited a blood-feud. and if, being himself unarmed, he happened to meet one of temptation might be too much for his adversary to resist.



I think that "tragedy with a happy 'ending" ought to be good. Original, anyway.

"Desk fans, stationery and oscillating." -

"Jumble Sale at the Public

Relations-Office

Some of these travellers in local vehicles seem to confuse freedom of speech with liberty to screech.

Could Call If "Carn aning." Tire U.S. is reported to be looking round for a site for its new \$25,000,000 atomic factory which will manufacture a "product which needs a better name

"Bank locks its doors. Directors seek way out of difficulties." Through the back window,

' (The British Married Women's Association is pressing for the total abolition of damages from Should hubbles,

heart-balm, Whose blessed domestic Is wrecked by wifie's whimsies-

Some Casanova's kiss? It seems upon such matters So hard to standardise For what may be my poison May, in my best friend's

Appear a perfect jewel... And who would safely dare A cold, hard cash quotation

On beauty rich-or rarely And do projecting antiers Wear easier with the wads Of folding dough extracted From wicked tertium quods?

Cyprus has a lot, of black false Inside the fortified posts was teeth on hund which used to be Must be a blackbiting lot down

And see Red troops go rolling

Next month I see a City full -And it looks mighty like Can-

Mrs. Stewart of the Brace was n good woman about the house, and stood by her principles. One of her mottoes was: "A darn may look like poverty, but a

hole looks like carelesshess. A dog breeder says the dachs-The tribal areas can be identi- hund is not as popular as it was when the radio was constantly

> 'He (a stranger) : May I sithere? : Why ... 2nd She

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time unless the Government sudhas done enough damage, that juvenile courts in Japan are denly takes it into its head to say Our self-appointed rulers lealent. The severer the punish number of people think that the It would also be necessary and so-called servants should ment maintain the Japanese, the limit has already been amply

## Juvenile Crime Wave Japan

ship from these men.

reports Richard Hughes, were under 25, while in some cases the for the country was Tokyo and the crimes committed included more than 9,000 cases of robbery, murder and assault and nearly

So great has been the increase in juvenile crime young offenders

juvenile crime-wave reputed According to statistics just released by the Attorney-General's Department, Japan's youth com-

The leader of this rapidly deve- wrapped in secrecy, but there is formerly a journalist and now are backing it solidly with hard completely absorbed in his job as cash The brother of one big newsa Parliamentary politician and as paper proprietor is definitely known to have advanced large

secretary of the new "National With five other members of his sums of money for propagands purposes. The ambition of business party who were elected to the National Parliament in April last | men of this type is to find a year, he sits on the extreme right | political movement pledged of the House shouting defiance to break the stranglehold which trade unionism today exerts on Italian all other political creeds and confessions. They stand by the pro-The National Social movement gramme which Mussolini enunswearing, as it does, by Mussolini's ciated for Italy when he formed the short-lived Republic of Salo

every social ideal, is certainly in the North of the country after | pledged to the destruction of the trade union movement as it has the national collapse in September. developed in post-war Italy. The more so on account of the fact Almirante was one of the more that the latter is severely conprominent among the four hundred trolled by the Communists for thousand men who retreated to the North with the Germana as the political purposes.

Affiliated to the new Fascist Allies pushed forward from the benches of Salerno. The National Party is an organisation called Social Movement, today draws a "L'Associazione Nazionale degli lot of its strength and its member- 'Arditi". This is an extremely complex thing to translate in as many Almirante and his colleagues It means roughly a union of war have also turned their attention

to the nation's youth, principally | veterans, who are ultra nationthat section of it which is pur- alistic and who want to build suing a university education, The Italy on a basis of self-sufficiency signs are that he has not been as far as is humanly possible. It is intended to be non-political in unsuccessful and that an even growing percentage of the better | character, and many Fascists have educated youth are enrolling in joined it to use it as a smokethe ranks of the new Fascist screen for their political activities. The members of the Arditi in-

clude veterans of world wars one and two and are a very considerable power to be hitched onto any political bandwagon because many of them are still extremely wealthy The new movement does not seem to have made very much headway in the North. It is strongest in the South and in

Rome itself. Most of its adherents in Northern cities like Milan are the survivors of families which suffered harsh treatment at the hands of the Communists during the liberation of North Italy in April, 1945. The new Fascism is already publishing two weekly magazines, one in Rome, and the other in Milan, called "Rivolta Ideale" and "Meridiano d'Italia". It still lacks

a daily newspaper, but this de-

ficiency may be made good at any

time. It is not lack of money that

is the trouble, but lack of capable journalists to handle it. The emblem of Almirante's party is in the form of a burning torch that gives of three distinct colours-red, green and white.

but that is a possibility at any

# PHILIPPINES INCLUDED U.S. ARMED AID PROGRAMME

## Siam May Get Share: Korea To Be Helped COLLECTIVE SECURITY

Washington, July 25. American plans to give military aid to Korea, the Philippines,

and freedom.

Senate and the people, shows our

Historic Step

"This treaty is a historic step

toward a world peace, a free

world, free from fear, but it is

Then, in his message to Con-

On Capitol Hill, Administra-

tion leaders sought fast action

on the request, although there

is a disposition even among

some of Mr. Truman's backers

to scrutinise carefully the size

Policy leader, said the President's

programme should be rewritten

adjournment, I think study should |

be given to an interimaneasure.

while major plans await reports

Vital Necessity

not passing on that in advance".

Nebrasko, Republican leader and

critic of the North Atlantic trenty,

attrs needs.

the President's request".

Senator Kenneth Wherry of

"The President, is asking for

Senator Vandenberg said:

gress, he urged mother step-the

onty one step." he sald.

of the sum sought.

arms programme.

determination to preserve peace

Iran and other countries were disclosed officially today in the. new \$1,450,000,000 arms aid programme. Of this overall appropriation asked by President Truman, \$300,000,000 is

carmarked for Greece, Turkey and nations outside the North Atlantic Siam is reported to be among these, but only Koreo, the Philippines and Iran were mentioned specifically in the Administration's voluminous material

If Greek-Timbash mulitary backing is continued on the present scale, only \$75,000,000 will be but for countries not in the Atlantic pnet. However, other countries might share in the \$15,000,000 emergency fund which Mr. Truman asked. There are also other provisions to belo them buy arms

for each in this country. There was no discalator in of bings for indexidual contdines, and officials said there will probably **be no public disclorine** 

In Korea, the United State has been belong train and equip forces of the new South Korea Republic to help it cope with threats from the Soviet-backed Communist "People's Republic" in the Northern half of the country. Arms and equipment were left behind by American occupation. troops, the best of whom left this month. Reforations on the scene is an American mulitary training

Any areas aid to Korea would be in addition to the \$150,000,000; to provide weapons for Greece for economic recovery which President Truman asked fast month Ald to the Philippines would carry cut teristation already in effect aimed at establishing and maintaining national security

## Iranian Army

It would also rely the Philipgations under a reoprocid agrees ment with the United States. In Iran, the American alm, asiGovernment has established announced by the State Denoit 'Army and to amprove efficiency scale war, of the genda merie in countaining internal security. The United in States has a mulibury mission helping the training of both forces. Iron has been getting surplus \$10,005,000 credit.

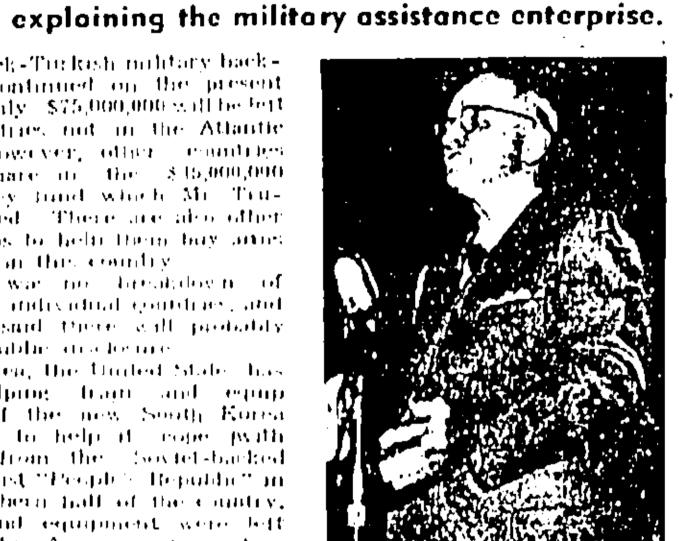
All these countries, along with the 21 American Republics, would have the privilege under the atms. bill of placing munitions order through the National Military Establishment, with advance financing taken care of by the U.S. Philippines, which was originated Government. The Administra-**4lon bill asks authority to use up** to \$100,000,000 to finance foreign Europe, Mr. (Truman declared) munitions orders which would be paid for in each upon delivery. From the American standpoint, the United States has no intenthis would be desirable by pro- tion, in the event of aggression, moting standardisation of virins) of allowing the peoples of Western It would aid other countries by Europe to be overrun before its lessening the drain on their own power can be brought to limited dollar balances,

## Mutual Defence

In asking the Congress for \$1,450,000,000 to help arm the foreign nations against Soviet Communion, President Truman which, he said, haunts the world The bulk of the sum would for the United States. be spent on this country's new

allies in Western Europe he said.

PENANG



PRESIDENT TRUMAN

The money would also be used: Turkey, the Philippines, Korea, Iran and other countries, Touching the Far East,

- Pruman Paid;

"The new Republic of Korea. established as a result of true elections held under the auspices of the United Mations, is menaced by the Communist regime in the Times to meet their inditary obli- Northern part of the country. With the advice and assistance of the United States, the Korean small force to protect its internal ment, is to nobrove the fighting security and defend itself against effectiveness of the Irabian outside aggression short of a full

from the United States for mint- comment: mum atmy and coast guard forces. military equipment through a the Korean Republic that this gress, however, how much it Press. assistance be made available.

## Presentation Of Peace

"In addition, it is necessary to continue our programme of limited ald to the Republic of the under the act of June 26, 1946." Stressing aid to Western

"It must be made clear this

The President's appeal for prompt approval of the long rwalted arms programme was his second action of the day in the cold war with Russia. About two hours before his special message went to the House and Senate, sald it would thus allay fear he signed and thereby formally ratified the North Atlantic treaty

He issued a statement saying "Their defence is our defence," I that this action, taken "with the overwhelming support of the

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RANGOON & CALCUTTA .... Friday

#### DOCKLAND BACK TO NORMAL London, July 25.

Work was normal in the London docks today.

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The Minister of Transport, Mr. Alfred Barnes, told the House of Commons today -that ... the Docks .... Emergency. Committee had done a very fine job during the strike which ended last week. The question of its continued existence has yet to

The Commons will debate the docks dispute tomorrow afternoon, at the request of the Conservative Opposition. Representatives of the 18,-000 members of the Firements Union saw Ministry of Labour officials today about their claim for higher wages. Firemen from all over Britain will jattend a special emergency conference on

be decided, he said.

Thursday.—Reuter.

## NO NEW FOR UK

London, July 25. The British Government is not seeking a new United States

And Senator Arthur Vandenherg, the Republican Foreign and curtailed if Mr. Truman expeets action at this session of by Senator Homer Capehart, In- scope of the proposal. ton is talking about a new loan "The President's emphasis on of US\$8,000,000,000 to US\$12,-

my first impression is that his programme must be rewritten and however, said that while Britain curtailed to get action at this certainly would welcome the session. It is too wide in scope dollars, it simply cannot afford and too general in grant of to borrow them on the basis of power. It ignores the machinery its present foreign debt load. which the pact provides for its | The exact figures of Britain's own implementation. Its state-foreign obligations—both dollar ment of poney puts too much and Sterling-have not emphasis upon arms. Since some made public by official state-, been discussed. General Wing cort of action is necessary before ments.

16,875,000,000.

to the Congress under article nine Z cludes US\$3.020.000.000 owed to the United States, US\$952,000,000 Acheson, and U.S. Army Chief to raise the matter as one of priowed to Canada, US\$75,000,000 of Staff, General Omer Bradley, vilege tomorrow. From Senator Lucas of Illinois, in gold borrowed from the Inter- He said they were merely cour-"Equipment has been requested Democratic leader, came this national Bank and debts to other Sterling countries which at the "I am for an arms implementa- | end of the war amounted to It is essential to the survival of tion programme. It is up to Con- US\$12,000,000,000. — Associated wants to appropriate and I am

## CHURCHILL IN ITALY

Bergamo, July 25. unlimited authority to send arms Mr. Winston Churchill, smokwherever he wants to send them, ing a big cigar, and smiling "That is not the sort of pro- broadly, stepped out of a plane gramme that was outlined to the here today after a rough journey Press. Senators when they voted on the from London, to begin a two-Atlantic security treaty. They weeks', holiday on the shores of

## +----U.S. LOAN

sources spid today. officially that there is no comment on a report of a broadcast Department said pations in the United States on Sunday Southern Asia are within the diana Republican, that Washing-

collective security is sound. But I Sources within the Treasury,

Treasury sources said this in-

were told the international de- Lake Garda.

fence committee would outline Mr. Churchill's plane was greeted by the local Vice-Prefect "There is no justification for and a group of Bergamo citizens. After a cursory customs exami-In the House, Speaker Rayburn | nation, he boarded a British Condecribed the arms programme as sulate car and was driven to the necessary. - Associated luxurious Grand Hotel on the West shore of the Lake.-Reuter.



## CHINA HOPING FOR MORE AID FROM THE U.S.

. Washington, July 25. Far Eastern representatives here who hope their countries might be included in President Truman's military aid bill showed intense interest in the proposal today.

The big concern of each delegation was that their own country be included in the aid programme and "how much will we get?"

However, since the details of the measure have not been revealed, none of the representatives would permit direct quotes. The two Far East countries specifically named in the proposal-Korea and the Philipplnes-centre their concern on how to keep their countries in the programme. Others, such as Siam, are worried primarily that their country's inclusion be

made certain. This was the Department's definition of a "nation" that might be included:

"Any representatives or group of people of any countries whenever the (U.S.) President designates any such representatives or group of the people as a 'nution for the purpose of this

Neither American officials nor Greece, the Chinese Embassy would say | most assuredly does.

Siamese officials also declined to comment upon the speculation dollar loan. British Treasury that their country might be included, However, the general A Treasury spokesman said impression here is that Thailand was included when the State

#### Burma Included? Other sources said that new-

ly independent Burma is also in line for help. Burmese Embassy officials refused to comment. The Burmese Deputy Prime

Minister and Minister of Defence, General Ne Win, present in Washington but all quarters insist his visit is informal and nothing official has with the Burmese Ambassador to Latest estimates show it to Thailand, U His Maun, and his report of his speech in last be, however, more than US\$- aide, Bo Set Kya came her from week's foreign affairs debate.

> the Secretary of State, Mr. Dean ton Brown, gave him permission tesy calls. General Win and his party are returning to London on Tuesday. Korean and Philippine officials

expressed concern over Congressional talk of interim aid until the Atlantic pact countries deide on co-operative activities. The Koreans and the Filipinos

## SLOW\_BUT SURE IN

Washington, July 25. The United States Ambassador to Greece, Mr. Henry That China might be included Grady, who arrived by air in the aid is seen in a U.S. State from Athens today, said that Department definition of what it the Greek Government is slowmeans by "hation" which might ly but steadily winning its batbe considered for the assistance, the against the Communists on both the military and economic

Declaring that the Greek Govermment should be able to hold democratic elections in a matter of months if the unticipated military victories materialise, Mr. Grady said, in a statement released by the State Department: "One sees real light ahead for

There are still 17,000 guerillas whether they thought this de- in Greece who are getting large finition meant aid for China procunts of aid from countries to under the proposal. However, the North but 70 per cent have other qualified sources said, this been pushed back into restricted territory in North West Greece near the Albanian and Yugoslav borders, he said.

He added that there are small numbers of guerillus in other parts of Northern Greece, but the Pelopponesus is completely cleared of bandits and Central Greece is practically cleared. - United

# MP ACCUSES

London, July 25. Mr. Raymond Blackburn. Labour Member of Parliament. today accused the Communist newspaper "Daily Worker" of gross misrepresentation and a gross breach of the privileges of the House of Commons in its The Speaker of the House of Today, General Win called on Commons, Colonel Douglas Clif-

> Mr. Blackburn said that the "Daily Worker" had distorted the sense of his speech, in particular by suggesting that he had recommended aggression by Greece against Albania,-Reuter.

... Frankfurt, July 25. India is to receive Messerschare afraid the proposal may be midt houses, the German news educed to skeleton aid for the agency, DENA, reported today. Atlantic pact countries only, These are a new form of preleaving Korea and the Philip-Inbriented house devised by the pines out entirely.-Associated aircraft designer, Herr Messerschmidt.--Reuter.

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-Against TB-

By COLIN WATSON.

BCG is a vaccine to increase resistance to tuberculosis. It is being flown to Britain and is to be used in a national experiment on British children whose purents voluntarily co-operate.

In a few weeks' time planes will be flying access the North Sea bringing to

the Ministry of Health in Britain cargoes of tiny glass capsules. Each

capsule will contain millions of a special culture of tuberculosis germs.

Within a fortnight of reaching this country, all these invisible, glass-

bound travellers will be floating through the bloodstreams of British

Not all will regard the arrival can be checked and conquered that BCG can and will reduce

of BCG in that way. Many will by our own resistance muchinery, new cases of tuberculosis by four-

beneath the skin of a young child. some lime or other without even not one single case of; active

There-will be great argument, knowing it, thus leaves us pro- Julienculosis has been caused by

the blugest storm over a medical But many people—children in lions of whom have already been

measure since smallpox vaccina- | particular-have not achieved this | vaccinated-or even in the most

tract scrious tuberculosis as soon

red from the parent germs in the

resistance to future altacks.

**Voluntary Vaccination** 

sistance of the human body itself of an experiment upon 3,000 browned underneath and set on

-the production by the body of American Indians, half of whom top. Toss or turn and brown the

substances fatal to invading were BOG vaccinated. Within other side. Remove from the

natural mechanism we should vaccinated had contracted TB as covered, over a saucepan of boll-

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tion was fought cooth and nail accidental protection. Such peo- | sensitive animals.



children.

man beings each year.

Germ warfare? In a sense. But a beneficent war,

a phase of the common struggle against a dis-

ease which kills once every seven seconds, tak-

ing toll of between four and five million hu-

tuliercular bacilli bing syringed of us receive and overcome at

much righteous indignation, and tected against further invasion.

by an earlier generation of angry | ple are especially likely to con-

But before you take up any as they become exposed to infec-

cudgels perhaps you should road tien, as they are almost bound to

which is to be introduced from In Scandinavia, whither a strain

Scandinavia for use in England of the new culture was transfer-

A few weeks ago I sailed for Pastour Institute, the vaccine has

my own two children. Before re- more than a million people in

turning home to tell this story Denmark, Norway and Sweden

the first ordinary English family | In Britain BCG will be given

to receive a BCG inoculation. You only to people (mainly chidren)

sign of good faith; I prefer to have contracted a natural TIB

the most offective weapon against but probably strongly urged.

may, if you like, take that as a shown by medical test never to

regard it us a sensible insurance infection and thereby developed

burn TB bacillus. But its attacks Out of 32 fatal cases, 28, or

Alexandra Bide

Helena Rubinstein

Denmark to seek advance infor- been used since 1925, and on a gar,

mation of BCG. With me I took mass scale since 1940. By 1948 milk,

some facts about BCG, the serum be sooner or later.

I had seen my children become had been vaccinated.

Body Resistance

It has long been recognised that

disease is what we call the re-

Chater Ma.

found to have effect on the atub- five to one.

be horrified at the idea of million A slight fift infection, which most fifths.

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seven-eights, occurred among the

A legion of such experiments,

together with 25 years' experience

of the use of the serum, have

convinced Scandinavian experts

A final point for the nervous-

BCG either in man- many mil

RECIPE

Crepe Suzette

cup flour, 1-3 cup icing su-

Separate the eggs. Beat the

ogg yolks and rallk together.

Sift the flour, licing sugar und

salt into a basin and add the le-

liquid to the dry ingredients mix-

ing into a smooth paste. Stiffly

beat the egg whites and fold

lightly through the mixture.

Heat a frying pan and grease

tablespoon of the batter into the

SAUCE: 40z. shortening, 2 cups

Best the shortoning until soft

gradually add the icing sugar and then the lemon rhid, julce and

rum. Heat over boiling water

until thick. Place the pancalors in and allow to heat through.

ficing sugar, rind and juice of 2

oranges, 3 tablespoons rum.

Serve very hot.

Vaccination will be voluntary, with a little shortening. Place u

Dolails have been published pan and cook gently until lightly

2 eggs, grated rind 1 le-

rind. Gradually add the

non-vaccinated.

It is strange that it was as far South as Capri that Francis Marshall and found senside fashions most suitable to an English hoʻliday.

On the island of Capri in July there is warm sunshine, but still n cool breeze. And it was clear after 24 hours that the smart women-had virtually -- adopted-a uniform.

First and foremost came the "Capri blouse" It is an open question whether this attractive design originated with Dior, of Paris, or Visconti, of Rome but the shops of

Capri are full of them. It doesn't have to be tieti vi course: yeu-can-button-it-straight.

as any city slicker. With its long sleeves (pushed up), deep collar and cuffs, it goes with anything. Coloured poplin. for sports effect, silk for evening. You can wear anything on Capri, but in July it was mostly trousers, made of gabardine, denim, and levely soft cordurey in benutiful colours.

These particular trousers are more becoming than usual, because the logs narrow towards the ankle, have no turn-ups, and are rather short, to allow for walking.

There were also a good many pedal-pushers in striped cotton like the ones the lady is wearing below a little wool swagger jacket, which is typically "Capris-

#### My Children Are Vaccinated This jacket, like most we saw, was in deep, bright red. They are fine to wear with anything from trousers to evening dress. And with the blouse collar and cults worn outside, both garments look equally well with a skirt in town or country.

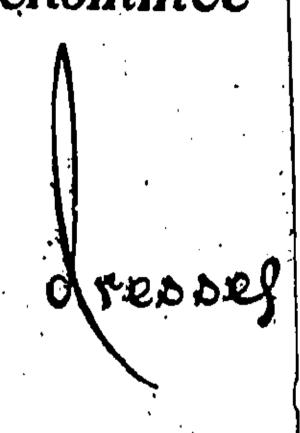
The rope-soled shoes are handmade on the island. The soles are thicker than any rope soles we have seen before, and an extra layer gives a slight lift to the heel. The uppers are of grosgrain in very bright colours.

The sandals with the Morcury wings are of leather and also hand sown. This is just one of a dozen variations of thonged sandals, in all colours, including

Do you see the wicker fishing creels? With a bright cotton handkerchief tucked through the hole in the lid, they are used as shoulder bage. A much safer way to carry sun-oll and sunglasses ... it's NOT the kind of bag people sit on! Incidentally, look at those sun-glasses. They are practically a windscreen, for they go right across the nose

Without a break. The girl so calmly regarding a freshly harpooned fish is wearing a sun-suit designed by Simonetta Visconti, of Rome, The fashion note is in the turnedback "cuff" in front.

Because a bloomer shape holds water it is not really meant for swimming. But it's made of cotton which wouldn't hart and dries very fast if the wearer should happen to fall inl



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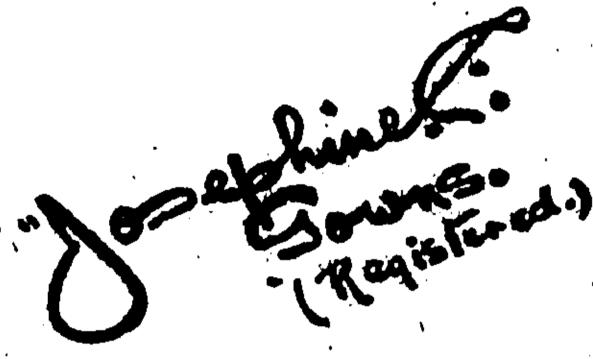
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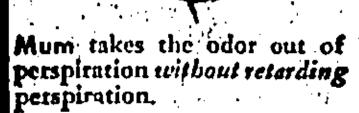
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## De Gaulle Wants Arms Now



General Charles de Gaulle, leader of the French People's Rally Party, struck these compelling attitudes during a press conference he gave in Paris. One of his topics was the Atlantic Pact. He said America should send immediate arms shipments to Europe to put "teeth" into the pact. (AF Photo).

## Mystery Surrounding Talks In Whitehall

London, July 25.

Defence Matters

Official sources said it is a

They also said it is pos-

will be called to the closing

which is due to end temorrow.

They point out that defence

of Commonwealth communica-

tions and the vital Persian oil-

fields would not be possible

without secure territorial, bases

which must take the place of

Middle East diplomats con-

ferring at the Foreign Office are

reported to favour incremed

The purpose of the increase is

RITUAL MURDER

APPEAL FAILS

London, July 25.

Economic development.

evening, when a communique

is expected.

Palestine,

sible that the Service chiefs agency reports.

The comings and goings of Middle East diplomatic representatives has added an air of mystery to the conference being held behind closed doors at the Foreign Office.

Major-General John Glubb Pasha, Commander, of the Arab Legion, arrived in Britain today on a two-months' private visit.

Transfordan Legation official" It is pomied out that the Bri-Inounced today that earth tredenied that his visit has any tish Defence Ministry has vir- mors are continuing in the connection with the full-scale tually replaced the Colonial Greek island of Chios, where beyond stating that his Governreview of British policy in the Office in matters concerning four were killed, 50 injured and LEXA is Non Greaty. Will not Middle East which is now being Malta and Cyprus at Foreign over 200 houses destroyed undertaken here by a conference Office level. Harmless to the most delicate of British envoys and represen-

tallyes from the area. Though it is true that his presence coincides with the visits i reasonable assumption that Mr. by the Transjordan Prime Minis-Botha's visit is connected with supplies, including tents. ter. Abu El Huda Tewfik Pasha. who is here now, and by King the Middle East conference. Abdullah, who is due next month, the Legation official said that the main reason for Glubb-Pasha's visit is simply that he has an annual holiday due to t

- Saudi-Arabian - Ambasador to London is reported to have left by air yesterday for constitutions with his government. It is understood his visit concerned oil concessions royal-

British diplomats reported that the flow of gold and hard currencies into Saudi-Arabia har been detrimental, to the sterling area's interests and consequently made little contribution the economic rehabilitation of royalties to the Arab Governthe Middle East as a whole.

ments for foreign oil concessions. The arrival of the Prime Minister of Malta, Mr. Botha, is also believed to coincide with said to be the creation of a fund Middle East deliberations,



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# Cabinet Change Ex-Premier Back

Alexandria, July 25.

King Farouk of Egypt sprang a surprise on the country today by accepting the resignation of the Prime Minister, Abdul Hady Pasha's Coalition Cabinet and asking the non-party Husseini Sirry Pasha to form a new one.

Husseinl Sirry Pasha is one of Egypt's leading engineers and an Independent in politics. He headed a neutral Cabinet on the outbreak of the second World War.

the move is almost at raising the Middle East policy or, if Egypt country's status abroad. King refuses to co-operate, to isolate Furouk and Egypt's Elder States- her from other Middle East counmen are said to be concerned tries. Egypt's lack of prestige part to the policy of involving 57, headed a neutral Cabinet durherself too deeply in Arab affairs ing the war. An engineer, he is to the detriment of her other | Egypt's foremost expert on Nile international interests.

Sirry Pasha is an Elder Statesman who is respected for his independence of views and strength of character.

Ahmed Khashaba Pasha, Foreign Minister in Hadi Pasha's Government, is reported to have stated more than once that Egypt's reputation has suffered internationally,

Senator Mahmoud Abdul Hath. owner of the newspaper "Al Misri," cabled from Switzerland 10 days ago that Egypt is being almost ignored by Britain and the United States.

Officials said that Hussein Sirry. Pasha will include the opposition Wufdist Party in his new Government, which will embrace all major political parties.

EARTH

TREMORS

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houses wrecked, the Athens news

The village of Lower Kar-

In most of the Island's smal

ripped off, walls cracked and

stripped of their facings. Slight

damage is also reported from the

inland of Lemnos, A church col-

lapsed on the little inland of

Chios is believed to have been

the centre of two strong corth fremors on Saturday night and

yesterday in the Smyrna area of

Turkey, in which eight were kill-

ed, many injured and hundreds

of homes wrecked .- Reuter.

Saturday's earthquake.

wrecked by the tremots.

Inoussai.

Athens, July 25.

The Waldists had demanded a new government to ensure a fair national election in October, but | what proposals were made durit was not believed until today ing his London talks on Britain's that the Wafdists would be will- I dollar problem with Sir Stafford ing to collaborate with other | Cripps, British Chancellor of the parties.

Athens Observatory an-Abdul Hadi Pasha's letter of resignation to the King did not give his reasons for resigning ment had completed its proin gramme of ending terrorism in the nation and carrying out certain reforms.

The inhabitants of the Island However, informed sources beare living in the open. A Greek warship has been sent to the island with provisions and hospital' Sirry Pasha, leader of a former The village of Marmara is one Cabinet, to head the new Govof the worst affected, with 120 ernment:

## Relations With Britain

sessions of the conference, damyla, where one was killed 1. A Government, including and 20 injured, has 70 houses four major political parties could be designed to prevent Communist-directed riots during the electowns and villages, roofs were tions.

2. The new Government would be in a better position? to start friendly negotiations with Britain in line with the now British policy towards the Arab world now being discuss: ad in the London conference of British Middle East representa-

It is believed here that Britain is prepared either to use Egypt

Hussein Sirry Pasha, who is River flood control. He has never dubbled in Party politics Renge ter and United Press.

## U.S. MUST FROM **EUROPE**

Washington, July 25. Mr. John Snyder, United States Secretary of the Treasury who returned here today from a tour of Europe, declared at a press conference that if Americans are to sell their products in Europe, they must also buy European goods to create a dollar exchange,

Mr. Snyder would not say Exchequer.

'He stressed, however, the lmportance of the role of the International Monetary Fund as the appropriate forum for the discussion of exchange rates.

Mr. Snyder said that United States tariff rates should continually be studied to see that lieve King Farouk had a double they were not of such a nature purpose in calling for Husseln that they would paralyse American international commerce.

> "The progress, of European recovery has in many respects earlier expectations, exceeded he said.

"Western Europe has made substantial progress' in increase ing production and in raising levels of construction.

"Europe as a whole does not appear to be encountering difficulties in meeting its phyments cutside the dollar area But Europe must concentrate list offorts on increasing dollar

Mr. Snyder has visited Paris. London, Brussels, Stockholm. Geneva, Rome, Ankara, Cairo and Athens.-Reuter,

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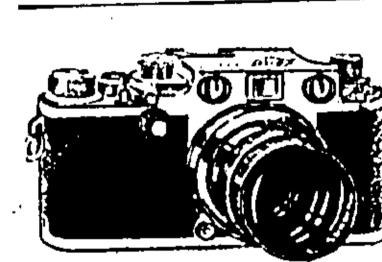
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## The "Little Teachers" Of Shanghai

By BETTY BETZ

"Lua!...Mow!...Lau-su!..." repeated the kids in sing-song unison, which means "cat," "dog" and "rat" in Chinese. I peeked in on one of the "Little Teachers" classes in the slums of Shanghai, and saw a sight which gave me my first hope for China, for, what I've seen previously was mostly destruction and heartache.

On a dark, muddy thoroughfare (1 wouldn't call it a street) sat about three dozen little kids in front of a small blackboard hung temporarily on the side of an old brick building.

wore filthy, ragged clothes, but must ent. there were smiles on their faces as their bright eyes followed the Chinese characters on the blackboard, written by their "little teacher".

heard about Madame Sun facilities as well. Yat-sen's "Little Teacher" movement to help clean up China's illiteracy, but little did I realise that I'd visit three of the classes, all located in one neighbourhood!

The "little teachers" are actually Chinese teen agers who have had special training in teaching kids without text book (books are very scarce). Also they encourage the youngsters to pass on their knowledge to others, so that it's a sort of "carry the torch" system

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those who can afford the tuition, have been-taken over by the army get out of learning, you too might and used as barracks for the sol- have new hope for China. diers. With the present economic | The basic principle underlying crisis, many kids must work and all of Madame Sun Yat-Sen's help out with household chores, work, "Help the people who help which also puts schooling as themselves," is without a doubt secondary importance . . . for the hope of the future China.

The kids were dirly, and these kids and their large families

But with Madame Sun Yat-Sen's "Little Teachers" plan, over 2,000 underprivileged young people have not only been given elementary schooling, but have re-In the United States I had time employment and recreation

The "Little Teachers" who wear nent looking slate blue tunica, earn \$15 per month for their services and often taken extra jobs shining shoes or selling news-

One of the main problems of those little classes held in homes, streets and alleyways is that the kids always show up late.

Most families are too poor to own a clock, so sometimes one student is elected to run to each home and round up the members of the class.

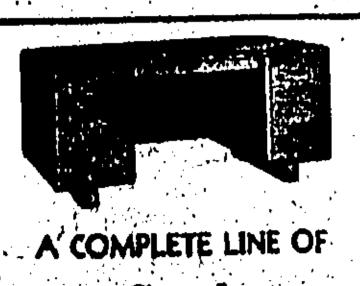
Many people might say that it's impossible to bring China out of In China, school is only for its 80 per cent illiteracy bracket. But if you could have seen the and today many of the schools interest and fascination these kids

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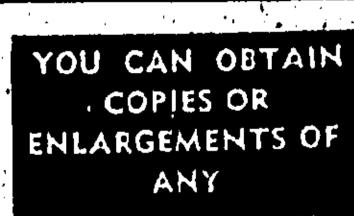
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his date, but it always gets a a little embarrasing when there's there should be more of it, but a lot of money being exchanged don't let the problem of mass across the table.

everything's correct. Then he might add tip and ing left out of the next party! figure out what each must chip

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The latest request for pen whole bill and settle with the friends in Hong Kong, comes frem Hans Owen-Berghmark of Hans is 18 years of age and is

it look like bank night; and if particularly fond of corresponthere's any change coming back, dence, wireless, sports, the East it's better to settle that problem and dancing. These wishing to put Hans in

> Hans Owen-Berghmark Orrspelsvagen 49, Hoglandstorget, Sweden.

Some "hot" fans have regising scant attention to the more torrid discs. A reviewer's lot a difficult one as he cannot do justice to all tastes.

Chinese funeral procession.

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But even funeral music music have some significance or appeal as otherwise the relatives of the late lamented would not go to all thec trouble and expense of engaging not one but several "or-

Those who only like their music\_sweet\_\_may\_as\_well\_stop reading today's article as it will be made up of a salad of notes on hot wax.

#### Woody Herman

Woody Herman has a fine, new, big band and is playing a more restrained type of bop than that which is served up by the goateed gillespie.

sideman I like best is Serge Chaloff on baritone sax.

The Herd's latest Columbia re-

featured by Gene Krupa has won't

most of the recent polls for tered complaints that I am pay- tenor-sax. His bop version of I'm. Forever Blowing Bubbles is good but the record is marred by surface noises.

Count · Busie's Just A Minute (Victor) is a tasty bit of relaxed

#### Piano Sòlos

If you are partial to plane solos do not miss Errol Garner's Fantasy and Play Plano Play. His work on Fantasy is out of

Joe Mooney is a musicians" musican and his quartette tells you of The Man With a Million backed with Nancy Dollars

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Duke's best (of the latest leases include Keen and Peachy; Issues) is Progressive Gavotte Everywhere; The Goof and I; written by Billy Strayhorn. There Four Brothers: I've Good News are superb solos on this number. For You and On Time, The last by Baker (trumpet), Carney is based on a theme by Chopin. (bary sax), Hodges (alto) and Charlie Ventura who was first the Duke himself tinkles grandly.

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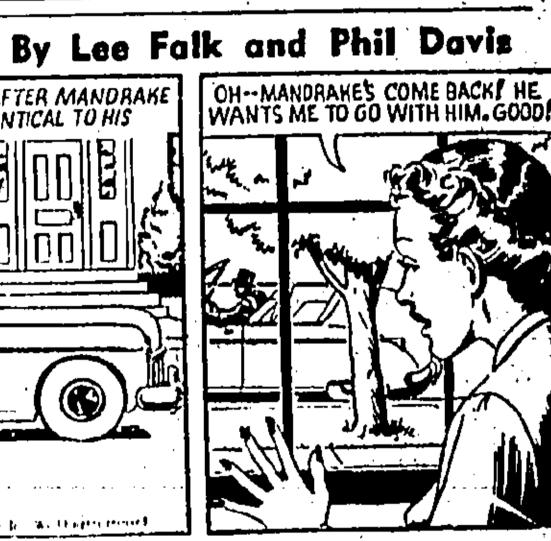


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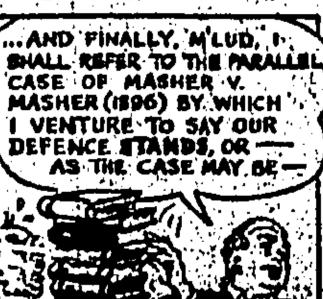
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## Students Arrested In Singapore

Singapore, July 25. Three Chinese high school students were arrested today under the emergency regulations on suspicion of possesalon of Communist litera-

Two schoolgiris, who were detained two months ago, gave information which re-<u>suited in raids on three giris'</u> schools but nothing was found. The two girls are still detained.

Communist terrogists fired 100 shots at the Bingapore-Kuala Lumpur freight mail train but hit no one aboard. Bullets smashed the train's headlight.—Associated Press.

This is Radio Hong Kong broadcasting on a frequency of 845 kilocycles per second and on 9.52 megayeles per second in the 31 metra band.

H.K.T. 12.15 p.m. Morning Prayers (Studio). 17 20 pm "Hong Kong Calling." Serenade Yorke and His Concert Orchestra, with Paula Green and Steve Con-

1 15 p.m. News, Weather Report and 1,25 mm. Interlude. Orchestral Selections.

A by p m - "Hong Kong Calling," -632 p.m.: "Navy Mixture Melodies" with Benny Lee, The Bong Pedlars,

Gaby Rogers' Screunders. 6.15 p.m. - A Light Concert. 6.10 p.m. Saxophone Recital by Emilio Salonga with Pigno accompaniment by Vicente Cristobal, (Studio). 7,00 p.m.= "Record Round-About" Variety Request Programme pre-

sented by Jean Halliday, (Studio) were pur World News and News Analysis, (London Relay). 8.16 p.m. "Much, Bludling in March," (BHCTS). 8,45 pm, "Generally Speaking" William Holl Talking "Weeds, Walls and Wenthercocks," Clemion Relay).

pur pm. "From the Editorials." (London Relay). p to pine Weather Reports Act 2. With John Brownlee David Franklin,

Somes, Koloman von Pataky Luise Helletugruber, Roy Henderson, and other d'rincipal Choirs, and Orchestra of the Glyndelourne Opera 10,35 p.m. De Griot and His Orchesten.

11,00 p.m.—Radio News Reel. (London) 11.15 p.m.-Wenther Report and Sum-

mary of News. 11.20 p.m.-Close Down.

## Rediffusion

7.00 a.m.-Up With The Eun. 7.15 n.m.—Setting Up Exercises, 7.30 a.m. - Musical Clock. 7.45 s.m.—The Ed. A. Keller Pro-

8.00 a.m.-News And Weather Forecast, 8.15 a.m. - Fasy Listening. 8.45 a.m.—Through The Looking Glass. (A Programme For Women). 9.00 a.m.-Good Morning. 0.30 a.m.-Wednesday's Music, From

Munile. 10.00 a.m.-Morning Medicy. 11.00 c.m .- Music For All, From Manlia.

12.00 n.m.-Novatime. 12.15 p.m .- Tune Time. 12.30 p.m.—Interval Signal, 12,32 p.m.-Military Band.

1.60 p.m.-Singer. 1.15 p.m.-News. 1,30 p.m .- Orehestral Concert. 2.00 p.m.-Afternoon Musicale-Mosart's Symphony No. 40 in G Minor-

Arturo Tosconini and the NBC Symphony Orchestrs, 4.30 p.m .- Vocally Yours. 5.60 p.m.-Music Makers. 5.15 p.m.-Coralle Calling

gramme For Children). 5.30 p.m.-Harmony Hall, 5.45 p.m.—Radio Headliners. 8,00 p.m.-Kingdom Of Swing. 6.30 p.m.-The Jumping Jacks.

6.45 p.m.-Do You Remember? (Pekin 7.00 p.m.-Evening Concert (Rondon) Classics In Symphony. 7.45 p.m.—The Super-Cola Programme.

5.00 p.m.-B.B.C. News. 8.15 p.m. South Americans. 8.30 p.m.-The Dairy Farm Programme 9.00 p.m.-Blue Skies-Jardine's Air-

. ways Dept. 9.15 p.m.-Moonlight Serenade.

9.30 p.m. The Carrier Programme. 10.00 p.m.-B.B.C. World News. 10.10 p.m.-Local News. 10.16 p.m.-Light Music.

11.15 p.m.—Soft Lights Midnight Close Down.

London, July 25. Russia tried vainly to write a forcible repatriation clause today into the proposed independence treaty for Austria.

Sir Victor Mallet, British delegate to the big four deputy Foreign Ministers' conference in London on the treaty, declared that his Government would never agree. ~He was supported by Samuel Reber, the United States delegate.

The Russian proposal was that M. Zarubin told the delegates the United Nations.

Mr. Reber told the Russian representative, Georgi N. Zaru-"We enonot legislate the activities of United Nations relief organisations in Austria. Other conference sources said it appears, that Russia wants to use the withholding of relief as a club over the heads of these refugees now in Austria who

served in the Nazi armies or not for inclusion in the treaty. collaborated with Hitler's forces be refused relief if they decline

#### repatriation. Long Memory

manded that Austria be forced tions on the Austrian peace by the treaty to respect, protect | treaty. and maintain the graves of Al-Austria. Mr. Reber opposed this de- comment.

mand, recalling that Russia it- | The accusation was made on peace treaty.

refugees in certain categories be that his Government insisted on barred from receiving aid from the inclusion of this proposal in the Austrian treaty,

He said: "Thousands of Soviet officers and men died in the liberation of Austria and many of our civilians who went there since have died. Their graves and memorials: must be protected." "I am afraid I am cursed with long memory in this case,'

Mr. Reber replied. He said that when a similar fear to return to their old homes, Communist-controlled coun- proposal was made on the Italian which might help to move the M. Zarubin's proposat was no men and built no war methat all refugees and displaced morials in Italy-insisted that signed the Israeli armistice agreeassisted the the question was one for bilaenemies of the Allied nations, teral settlement with Italy and

**British Denial** The British Foreign Office denied today a Russian accusation that Britain and Yugoslavia The Russian delegate also de- have conducted secret negotia-

"As far as this Government is lied soldiers and civilian dead concerned, there have been no and their war memorials in secret negotiations," the spokesman said. He declined further

self prevented inclusion of a Sunday in a Moscow Radio similar provision in the Italian statement heard in London.— Associated Press.

## Profit-Sharing Scheme Deadlock

New Delhi, July 25. The Indian Labour Ministry's Central Advisory Council today reached deadlock on a scheme for profit-sharing between capital and labour, agreed in principle last year by a tripartite capital-labour-Government confirence.

The deadlock followed opposi- | added that the plan is linked tion to the scheme by employers' with the problem of increased representatives on the Council, production. application, only labour disputes.

Shri Ram, said that employers presentative on the Council, ask- July 26, is now expected to arrive on

## TALKS ON PACIFIC ---UNION

Manila, July 26. A definite slowdown in the preparations for the Pacific union preliminary conference of interested nations in Asia is apparent today.

Ambassador Carlos P. Romulo and President Quirino conferred for 2-1/2 hours yesterday in strict privacy on the proposed anti-Communist Union.

An official statement said lafterward that no announcement en the project has been issued since President Quirino's radio talk to the Filipino people on

July 15... In that talk, the President emphasised the economic and political nature of the pact and the necessity of allowing China to work out its own military pro-

of developing the shape and form terms and conditions of storof the proposed union is still in age, and where delivery may

The work of sounding out prospective members of the union will not begin until August.

It appears that General Romulo | michael & Clarke at 10 a.m.

will remain in Manila during on the 30th July. August, contrary to earlier reports that he would undertake a. To comply with General

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who said that the plan would | Production has not increascreate insuperable difficulties in ed," he declared. "I fail to see increasing how the profit-sharing scheme could be enforced." Mr. Asoka Mehta, Bombay

will not revoke their earlier ed the employers to gain agreement to profit-sharing but labour's confidence by working out, as profit-sharing scheme where employers and workers would sit together and .realise each other's difficulties. The Secretary of the Labour

Minister, Mr. S. Lal. who presided, said that national interests demand that both sides realise their vulnerability and come to some understanding GPO closing times. on the issue: "Neither on fair wages nor on

profit-sharing have we the benefit of an International Labour Office convention or recommendation," he added. The Council carlier adopted unanimously a report on fair

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## **DEADLOCK** GOES ON

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Paul A. Porter, newly-appointed United States member of the United Nations Palestine Conciliation Commission, attended a formal meeting of the three-member Commission for the first time here today.

Mr. Porter prrived here last week to take over the post vacated recently by Raymond Hore of the State Department's Middle East Division. The rotating chairmanship of the Conmission will pass to Mr. Porter on August 1. At today's meeting the other two members of the Commission,

Huceyin Cahie Yalcin of Turkey and C. de Boisanger of France, informed their new colleague on the—present—situation—of—the. Arab-Jewish peace conference which opened here under the Commission's auspices last April. A Convolssion spokesman said today that it is hoped that the new Israeli delegate, Reuven Shilonh, will bring new instructions from his Government, when he arrives here later this week, treaty, the Russians-who lost peace talks out of their present deadlock. Mr. Shiloah, who ments at Rhodes, is to replace Dr. Walter Eytan, previous head of the Israeli delegation who left

> here when the Commission adjourned at the end of June. A formal session of the Commission has been fixed for Huly 29 to hear a report on the operation of the Palestine truce from Brigadier-General /William Riley. chief of staff of the United Mations' Truce Supervision Organisation. General Riley is responsible to the Security Council and, as such, not under the control of the Concillation Commission, the spokesman said. But he is reporting on his work at his own

The Commission is also expected to receive a personal report next week from Henri Vigier of France, deputy of the United Nations Palestine Mediator, Dr. Ralph Bunche.-Associated Press.

#### DP CAMPS TO BE EMPTIED

Vienna, July 25. All displaced persons' camps in Europe will shortly be emptied of Jews, Mr. I. H. Raphael, Immigration Officer of the Jewish Agency, told a press conference

in Vienna today. Despite all difficulties, Israel has no intention of limiting immigration and is prepared to open her frontlers to 1,000,000 lmmigrants within the next five! years, he said,-Reuter,

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upturn, wheat jumping around a

cent at the opening under aggres-

sive mill buying. General' com-

mission house buying boosted

Wheat closed %-1-% higher.

September \$2.08 34-14.

March \$2.07 %-32.

Corn %-1-4 higher.

Oats %-% Higher.

September \$1.58 1/2.

cinted Press.

September .66 14-14.

September \$1.29 34-76.

December \$2.09-\$2.08 34.

Rye 14 lower to 14 higher.

Soybeans 4.%-6 cents higher.

November \$2.29 14-14,-Asso-

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London, July 25.

Soybeans and wheat paced an

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"TASMAN" .....27th July "TJIBADAK" .....2nd August "STRAAT MALAKKA" ......5th Oct.

SINGAPORE, PENANG and BELAWAN DELI ARRIVALS

SAILINGS "VAN RIEMSDIJK" ......31st July

8th August "VAN RIEMSDIJK" ..... 4th Sept.

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SAILINGS "RUYS" .....10th Aug.

"TJIPONDOK" # ..... 7th Sept. "STRAAT MALARKA" ......5th Oct.

"BOISSEVAIN" .....4th Nov.

22nd Aug. 24th Sept.

ARRIVALS

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**JAPAN** 

SAILINGS

24th Sept.

**ARRIVALS** 

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7th August 4th Sept. 3rd Oct.

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EUROPE via MANILA and MALAYA SAILINGS

"RIJNKERK" .....End Aug. "MARIEKERK" ...... End Sept. "MOLENKERK" ..... End Oct.

8th Aug. Enriv Sept. Early Oct.

ARRIVALS

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SAILINGS "RIJNKERK" .....14th Aug. Early Sept. "MARIEKERK"

End Aug. End Sept.

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## COMMERCE

# Stock

London, July 25. The House of Commons today faced an all-night sitting as the Government called up all Parliamentary support to rescue its Bill to nationalise the steel industry.

The Bill had been thrown back from the Conservative-dominated House of Lords with about 60 amendments, most important of which was to delay its operation until October, 1950.

This would give the Conser-1 votives-if they win the next general election, which must come before July, 1950-a chance to repeal the whole Bill. Mr. George' Strauss, Minister of Supply, opened the debate on |the nationalisation of the steel industry.

The Minister asked Members to refuse to postpone the operation of the Bill as proposed by the predominantly Conservative House of Lords. The Peers had altered the Bill to make it come into operation on October, 1950 -after the next general election. The House of Commons, where the Government has an over-

riding majority, are expected to resist this and return the Bill to the House of Lords. If the Peers decline to give way again and they have said that they will not—the Government is expected to make the

Bill law, despite the Peers' objections, through the Parliamentary Bill in roduced last year. Mr. Strauss said that the House of Lords had made about 60 amendments. The Government proposed to accept 28 of thesemostly amendments in drafting.

Could Not Be Accepted The others could not be ac-

principles, make almost impos- rate was \$6.24. sible the task of the Steel Corporation, which is to run the in- after it had opened at 10 cents dustry, or are based on the assumption that the Corporation will consist of ignorant busybodies and that the Minister is an "irresponsible nitwit, outside the control of Parliament.

The first amendment of the House of Lords, he said, is in the last category, suggesting that three members of the Cor. poration should have experience in the production of iron

and steel. unlimited powers to the Minis- from May 26 to July 8. ter, and he hoped that he would The price of zine advanced 1/2 use them in a reasonable man- cent a pound to 10 cents, East

"It is possible to appoint a Press. whole body of trade union officials when the field of Government patronage is ever widening," he said. "Safeguards which, in other

days, might not have been

Slow Progress This amendment was defeat- and South Africa.

ed by 200 votes to 153. Progress with the amendments transport, was rebuilt at Gulf was very slow. After six hours Shipbuilding Yards in Mobile, of debate, only three had been Alabama, and leaves on Saturday rejected. These included one for Capetown, Port Elizabeth, which sought to prevent the East London and Durban. The Steel Corporation from engaging African Enterprise is operated by in activities outside the iron and the Farrell Lines which will soon steel industry: . The Government maintained service.--United Press.

that the nationalised industry should be able to manufacture sidelines outside the industry, as the industry does now. The Opposition raid that with the powers under this Bill the Corporation would, on behalf of the Minister, be able to enter any industry it liked through the back-door and break up any centre of industrial power -The hmendment was rejected by 324 votes to 169.—Reuter.

SHIP MOVEMENTS

San Francisco, July 26. Ship arrival: W. E. Aultman from Gunm. Arrivals on July 24. Mission Santa Barbara from Yokohama, Great Republic from Okinawa, M. E. Lombardi from Ceylon delegation bogan negotia-Manton, Francisville from Hong tions here today to renew the agreement on the use of Caylon's Kong.

sterling balances. The Ceylon de- Scattle, Ship arrivals: Citrus legation is headed by the Finance Packer from Yokohama, Flying-Mitister, Mr. J. H. Jayawardena. Scud from Yokohama,—Associated sheets 10 % nominal.—Associated

## Factories In Hankow Again In Operation

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San Francisco, July 25. Nearly 2,000 factories are working again in the Communist-held Yangise port of Hankow as a result of Government aid loans exceeding 834,000,000 Communist dollarc, Peiping Radio reported

tonight. Coal, cement, tobacco, textiles and flour, among other things, are being produced, the daily output rate of flour being 10,000 bags dally. The Radio also reported that 11 egg factories in North China are turning 1,600,000 eggs dally into egg products for export.-Reuter.

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US dollars weakened yesterday immediately the market opened, which do not conflict with the and were down to HK\$6.20 short-Government's general intentions, ly after lunch-time, closing steadier at \$6.22. The opening rate was \$6.25.

TT was put through between cepted They affect fundamental HK\$6.2212 and \$6.27. The closing Sterling closed at HK\$10.00

Australian pounds dropped to IK\$13.50 after opening at \$13:60. Ticals opened at HK\$13.65 a 100 and closed at \$13.75. Tienls were unchanged HK\$26.30 a 100, as also were WEI Guliders at HK\$34.50 a 100.

## METALS UP

New York, July 26. The price of lead advanced 1 cent a pound to 14-1/4 cents, New For the Opposition, Mr. Oliver York. The new price is up 2-1/4 Parliament's function to give cents from the recent low of 12 Lyttelton, said that it is not cents, which had been in effect

Skint Louis basis.-Associated

#### MAIDEN YOYAGE New York, July 25.

The so. African Enterprise, newest addition to the American necessary are urgent today," he merchant fleet, arrived today for her maiden voyage as the first post-war passenger liner operating between the United States

The 14,247 ton vessel, a former put a sister ship into the same

## NY COTTON

New York, July 26. Cotton futures were irregular in slow trading and closed 85 cents a bale lower to 25 cents highor.

October ..... 29.57. Docember ..... 29.52. March ...... 29.48. May ..... 29.34 bld. July ..... 28.79 October ..... 26.74. Middling Spot . 32.39 nominal. -Associated Press.

## NY RUBBER

Crude rubber No. 1 futures closed 10 to 18 higher with sales of 23 contracts. September. ...... 16.30-32 - . . , . . . . . 10.15 🚈 

## New York, 26.

#### New York, July 26. The stock market resumed its summer rally at a slow pace. Gains ranged from fractions to pround a point. Transfers were Benguet Consolidated, sixth or the list of most active stocks

New York

Stock

closed up h at 2-1/2. Other gainers included (aterpillar Tractor, Dow Chemical, Allled Chemical, Philip Morris, Amerscan Woollen, Enstern Airlines, Twentleth Century Fox and Hudson Mdtors. Among laggards were Woolworth, Illinois Central, Mission Corporation and United Airlines. Dow Jones averages: Stocks 62,30, 20 Industrials 175,12, 15

Rails 45,22, to Utilities 35,48, Closing quotation: Adams Express 18% Alaska Junea 31/8 American Can 9154 American Scielling 4639 American Telephone 142 American Tobacco 69% American Waterworks 75% Anaconda Copper 28% Aviation Corp. 514 Baldwin Locomotive 934 Barnsdall 47 1/4 Bendly Aviation 301/4 Bethlehem Steel 271/2 Boeing Aircraft 1914 Borden Co. 421/2 Canadian Pacific 12% J. I. Case 37 Chrysler 50 ¼ Colgate 37 Commercial Solvents 1514 Corn Products 60% Dapont 481/2 Eastman Kodak 41% General Electric 37 1/8 General Motors 601/4 Goedrich 59% Goodycar 401/2 Homestake Mining 421/4

International Harvester 251/2 International Taper 491/4 International Tel & Tel 878 Johns Manville 381/a Kennecott Cupper 46% Montgomery Ward 53 National Distillers 19 National Lead 32% New York Central 10 Packard Motors 3% Pan American Airways, 91/2 Pennsylvania RR 14% Radio Corp. 10% Remington Rand 9% Republic Steel 1934 Reynolds Tobacco 37 Schenley 281/8 Sears Roebuck 39% Shell Oil 34% Secony Vacuum 151/4 Southern Pacific 3714 Standard Brands 1934 Standard Oll of Calif. 611/4 Standard Oil of N. J. 671/4 Studebaker 22% Union Bag 22%

Union Carbide 3814 US Steel 23 US Rubber 35% US Lines 1514 Westinghouse 243% Youngstown Sheet & Tube 62% Gen. Pub. Utilities 13% -Associated Press.

## BERLIN SHOPS

Berlin, July 25. Thousands of Berlin women stormed shops in the Western sector today for the first post-war nummer sales. Crowds of women also jammed the main streets of Hamburg today for the first sales there before the war. Hundreds of police were called

cut as excited women rushed the shops for bargains. Policemen were the only men seen in the crowds,---Reuter.

#### LONDON STOCKS London, July 26.

An easier tendency prevailed in most sections of the stock market Trading was 'unsettled by the possibility of further labour troubles. Gilt-todged securities declined fractionally and small losses were recorded in the Industrial group at the close. Kaffirs were the only bright spot Spot No. 1 ribbed smoked and moved higher on support for the Free State Issues. Financial Three index 104.0,-Associated Press.

#### PRICE CUTS New York, July 20.

American - Woollen . Company, world's largest manufacturer of woollen and worsted fabrics. making one of the biggest price cuts in men's sultings in almost 30 years. The territory Reductions will be on the 1950

spring line, which will range up to 10 per cent lower than spring 1949 prices.—Ascociated Press. U.S. TREASURY

Washington, July 26. Treasury position on July 21 compared with corresponding

Total Debt \$252,938,942,026.71 Gold Assets \$24,518,418,883.90 and 428,650,441,218.11 -- Associat-



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resonatow, Capt. Brotchie Cost. Whf. Thainnin (fifth), Dutch, 3,072 tons, ex-Talian (H. & S) Hritish 2.169 1000. ex.Conton, Capt, Smart . . . . Als Tabels (EA) ..... Beg.

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Canton: 6,40 p.m.; ex-Hallow vin Cunton: 3,40 p.m. CPAIR ex-Vencouver: 5 p.m. CATC ex-Taipeh via Amoy, Swatowa 6 20 p.m. CPA ex-Manila: 12 noon. HK AIRWAYS ex-Conton: 10,40 n.m.,

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HR AIRWAYS ex-Canton: 16,40 ann t p.m., 4,40 p.m., 7 p.m. PAA ex-San Francisco vin Honolulo. Midway, Wake, Guam, Munila: 1,45 p.m.; ex-New York via London. latanbul, Damascos, Karachi, Cal rutta, Bangkok: 2,15 p.m. POÁS ex-Bangkok: 4 p.m.

Departures

TODAY CNAC for Canton: 9 s.m., 10,30 s.m., 11,20 a.m., 1 p.m., 2 p.m., 3,39 p.m., 4,30 p.m.: Swatow: 8,15 a.m. Ampy via Swatow: 12 noon; Talpeh via Canton: 8 a.m.: Foochow via Amoy: 8,45 mm.: Kunming: 8,27 a.m.: Chungking via Canton, Changsha: 8,30 a.m.: Halhow via Cantons B u.m.; San Francisco via Canton. Guam, Wake, Honolulu: 8 s.m. CATC for Canton: 3,15 p.m.

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QANTAS for Labuan/Sydney: 8 a.m.

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London: 2,30 p.m.

FRIDAY CNAC for Canton: 9 a.m., 10,29 n.m., 11,80 a.m., 1 p.m., 2 p.m., 2,30 p.m., 4.30 p.m.; Swatows 8.15 m.m.; Amoy via Swatow: 12 noon: Talpeh via Canton, Systow, Talnant 10,45 a.m.; Foothow via Amoy: 8,45 a.m.; Kunming vis Canton, Liuchows 0.55 a.m.: Chungking via Canton, Liuchow, Kwelling R. 30 a.m.; Changsha via Canton, Lluchow, Kweilin: s.m.: Haihew via Canton: 8 a.m.; Tokyo via Talpeh: 8 a.m. CATO for Talpeh via Swatow, Amoy: .7 a.m.; Canton: 3,15 p.m. CPA for Singapore via Bangkok: 7 a.m.

HK AIRWAYS for Conton: ,D m.m., 11.15 a.m., 8 p.m., 5,18 p.m. PAA for New York via Bingkok, Calcutte, Damescus, Istanbul, London: \$,30 p.m.; Sau Prancisco via Okinawa, Tokyo, Wake, Honolulu: 5,37 p.m.: San, Francisco via Manila, Guam. Wake, Monolulus 4.80 p.m. BOAC for Tokyot 6.30 a.m.; for Bankkok, Sguthampton: 7 a.m.; for Bingaparet 9 a.m. BRAATHENS for Bangkok, Oslo: 9 a.m.

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CHAIR for Vancouver.

The Chinese motorship Mei ming, which left Sharishai in January to ply between the Bouth Pacific Islands with Guam as her base, arrived here yesterday to undergo general overhauling.

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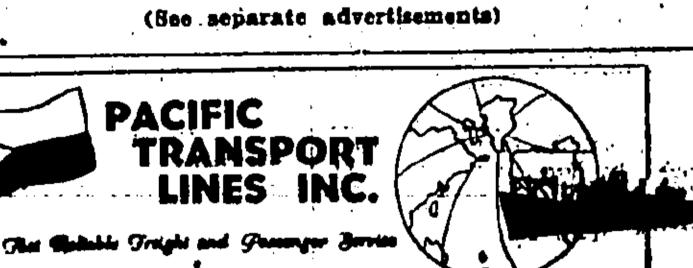
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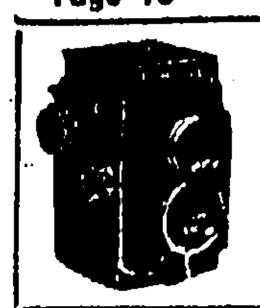
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## DECLARE AT 440 FOR NINE WICKETS

Manchester, July 26. England-continued-their-first\_innings\_in\_the third and last day of the Third Test against New Zealand at Old Trafford today until they reached the total of 440 runs for nine wickets at which they de-

AAU Suspends

Swimmers For

Far East Tour

San Francisco, July 26.

Eight California-swimmers

have been suspended by the

U. S. Amateur Athletic Union

for an unauthorised flight to

the Far East for swimming

would be declared profes-

sionals if they took part in

a sports show in Manila, They

left for the islands last week.

Notice of the suspension

was received here yesterday

the Registration Committee

He said a telegram From

the New York A. A. J. office

said the four women and

four men have "automatically

suspended themselves" for

leaving on Saturday and

accepting bookings in the

Philippines, Hong Kong and

cther Far East places .-- Asso-

last half hour brought a spate of

for five wickets, with a lead of

i not formidable enough to be dis-

turbed by fears of defeat and

Edrich was any effort made to

big and quick-fire innings was

Romarkable Hitting

Display

crowd's good humour during the

last half hour with one of the

most remarkable displays of hit-

Playing in his first match for

England in this country, Simpson

batted delightfully for his first 50,

which took him an hour and 50

ininutes, and then drove with

such power that he raced to his

His second 50 included three

produced 103 in 135 minutes be-

fore Washbrook was caught at

Barracking Affects

Hutton

Hutton seemed affected by the

barracking and after the nut-

burst dashed down the wicket to

straight drive Burit for six. This

but on trying to repeat the stroke

later he was stumped yards out

of his crease after batting three

· Edrich was also subdued for a

time, but livened up and then

Simpson carried on the improved

Edrich fell trying to force the

hours for 73 out of 127:

scoring rate.

silenced the crowd for a time

shire amateur, restored

ting seen in a Test match.

scoring 67 of the runs.

in an innings.

the wicket.

Reg Simpson, the Nottingham-

New Zealand's best

force the pace.

Cowie,

Unfortunately

scoring and England were 363

sociated Press.

see a batting feast.

70 when play closed.

of the Pacific Association.

by Frank Gels, Chairman of

A. A. U. officials salo they

exhibitions.

..... clared their innings closed. - By lunch time, the New Zealanders had scored 72 for two wickets in their second innings.

F. R. Brown, England's captain, decided to bat on when the game was resumed this morning. Although the weather continued fine the skies were overcast and the atmosphere very humid.

perfect as ever, Brown called change ends, Jackson had clean for the heaviest available bowled Scott with a ball that roller in order to try and help came back slightly and this was start the wicket to crumble. With six and a half hours left for play in this last day, Brown oined Bailey and resumed at the evernight score of 363 for five land's total of 203.

get as yesterday and though the runs did not come faster than a minute, sixteen being scored in the same number of

Gradually, however, the bats- eliffe was not out for 28. men got on top and Bailey reached 50 out of 133 in 75 minutes, inclose 293 Brown gave a chance to Cave at 307 off Cowle but was caught a the rame pince at 404.

helped to carry the total to 419 and then he, Close and Hollles, Edrich, e Robone, b Burtt were out without an addition, Compton, b Cowie ...... Evans off a mishit and Hollies Simpson, c Donnelly, b Burtt off a snick, being caught be- Padey, not out hind the wicket, and Close at Brown, c Wallace, b Burtt ... deep square leg when trying Evans, c Mooney, b Burtt . . .

Jackson, England's last, should Hollies, c Mooney, b Cowle have gone also at 419 but Reld Jackson, not out ........ marred an otherwise superb display of fielding by dropping aneasy catch in the gully.

#### Fast Scoring Bailey and Jackson took the

score to 440 when the closure was applied. The last pair had added 21 in 15 minutes and there was approximately five and half hours left for play when the New Zealanders began their effort to swipe off the arrears of

and had then scored 1,039 runs Scott, b Jackson this season, and needed six wic- Hadlee, e Brown, b Hollies 22 kets for his 100 to be the first Wallace, not out cricketer to complete the double for the season.

It was not surprising that Balley seemed to lack his usual freshness when opening the attack in New Zealand's second innings and his first' two deliveries were full tosses, which were duly punished.

With the pitch looking as | Hollies which allowed Jackson to |

Scott had fallen for the ominous Jackson was , bowling with plenty of fire and was unlucky when one delivery was comwickets in reply to New Zea- pletely missed by lindlee and the hall lifted just above the stumps. none were just as diffic it to it was not long, however, before | Hadlee jumped out to Hollies, betsinen racel for every siegle, falled to get to the pitch of the ball eng skied a catch to Brown. The score was then 58 and Wallace Joined Sutcliffe to play

the second time in the match that

out time until lunch when Sut- Lunch score: New Zealand, 1st England First Innings

Hutton, stumped Mooney, b Burtt A few lusty hits by Evan' Washbrook, c Mooney, b Cowle Close, e Rabone, b Burtt . . .

Total (for 9 declared) .... 440

Extras

ļ	Bowl	Inq			
r	• • •	0	M	R	N
e ļ	Cowie	36	- 8	98	
ď	Cave	30	4	97	+
r	Burtt	45	11	162	
A	Rabone	10	0	43	
C	Sutcliffe	5	0	32	
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Balley carried his but for 72 Sutcliffe, not out ........ 23 scoring, particularly after the hours. 13 | first hour. Extras

> Total (for two) ..... - Reuter.

Monday's Play

Manchester, July 25. Believing that England were going to make an all-out bid for His first six overs conceded 25 victory over New Zealand in the rung thefore he gave way to third Test today a vast crowd beaten by a splendid ball from

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## DVALTINE GOLD The freshing Energising

## Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club Appointments (By "RUBBINGSTRAKE")

The General Committee have accepted the resignation as Sailing Captain of Commander Bromley Martin, who is leaving the Colony shortly. It has been decided that this office is to be divided into two parts in future.

There will be the Sailing Captain who will be responsible for the conduct of racing and cruising, organisation of races, rules, protests, recording of results etc. Mr. Mallorie has been superior to the best in this appointed to this post.

maintenance, stores, the slipway etc. Mr. Darby is takthese changes will take effect early in August.

Wednesday, July 20, saw the final race of the long drawn out dinghy team championship which has been in progress since last 104; 9th HK Govt. 103; 10th to no exciting strongle each side. As previosly announced, the Tnikoo 85.

Inland Revenue Department team were the winners with 135 points. Upon last week's final race between the Internationals (114)

to enjoy a lead of 70 with five wickets in hand when play The pitch showed no signs of wear and something extraordinary

sweltered in the oppressive heat must happen if a definite deat Old Trafford here expecting to cision is to be reached. It is possible that Freddie Brown will They were doomed to disap- declare first thing tomorrow and pointment for after the last two stake everything on his bowiers New Zealand wickets had fallen geving the New Zealanders out signing of chits for boats and within 20 minutes this morning for a reasonable total. It was confirmed during lunch to bring their total to 293, the

England batsmen took five and a that Hutton was missed when 27 half hours to pass that score. The by the chance off Cave. Players Presented To Duke Of Edinburgh

Before play was resumed after The crowd suffered their dis- lunch the players were presented post to individual owners. appointment quietly for a long to the Duke of Edinburgh. time and then they began to bar- | Cowie and Sutcliffe presented! Haven on Saturday, afternoon rack the early batsmen - es- the contrast of spin and pace, where yachts will anchor for the pecially Hutton. While admitting but both were soon hit for night. the steadiness of the bowling and boundaries by Hutton and Washthe brilliance in the field of the brook, who went for every New Zealanders, there seemed available run. Hutton reached little excuse for the slow rate of his 50 out of 89 in just over two

At 103 Washbrook was well The pitch played easily, the caught at the wicket trying to New Zealand total of 293 was cut Cowie.

Edrich waited nearly five minutes before he started his England possessed reasonable innings, while Frank Lee left the batting strength down to No. 9. field to replace the ball which yet not until Compton Joined had lost its shape..... Edrich struggled for half at

hour for his first five runs, three for England of which came from a snick of Compton, when looking set for a Burt!, which went past Rabone's shoulder at slip. Although Hutton once jumped

out and lifted Burtt straight for six, this was the only scoring stroke of note for a long time and the crowd became restive at the slow progress. The New Zealanders attacked the stumps all the time, compelled the forward stroke with nearly every ball. Hutton fell at 127 when he jumped down the pilch to try and hit Burtt, but falled to get to the ball, being stumped easily. He hit a six and six fours in his stay of two hours and 50 minutes. Runs came more freely from

Edrich and Compton, who looked

to be in his best formhundred in a further 27 minutes. The return of Cowie with the new ball at 171 brought a sixes and six fours, and altoshock to England. In his first | 181 Mins Landabert (18) 1.05.02 gether he hit three sixes and 11 over Cowie beat Compton with and Robinson M. (1) .... 1.16.18 a fast good length ball to make | sol Mrs. Mallorle (7) .. 11.6.59 With Trevor Balley he put on three wickets down for 172. | 4th 8yken (8) ...... 1,19,17 105 runs for the fifth wicket in With Hutton, Washbrook and 5th Burgoyne (4) .... 1.19.19 the last 55 minutes, Simpson capturing the remaining two | behind their fast scoring schedule. | Moser (9) DNF. The third wicket pair had put New Zealand wickets this morning to finish with the Im- on 45 in 35 minutes, but it took pressive figures of six for 84 | Simpson 15 minutes to open his | 1st Spencer-Cooper (\$).. 1.44.00 This was the second time in account. After he made 'several '2nd Harris (5) ..... 2.03.10 three Tests this season that good strokes on the legside and 3rd Racburn (4) ..... 2.05.30 Bailey had taken: six wickets with Edrich hitting two boun- 4th Nixon; (7) ...... 2.05.40 daries, England took ten at 195 sub Lloyd (6) ..... 2.08.40 Hutton and for three. On Saturday New

Edrich and Simpson took a 4th Harrison (3) ..... 1.55.05 long time to settle down again thekhuen in Bahlana nfter tea, but once in their stride they stepped on the pace considerably until Edrich, trying a mighty on-drive, was caught at and Blackburn-Kane (8) .. 1.19.45

He batted just over two and th Rasburn (1) ..... a half hours for his 78 out of 155 sth Marris (7) and hit one six and ten fours. Simpson became the third let Chest (17) ...... 1.84.15 player to reach 50 after but- 2nd Zephyr (9) ...... 1.47.00

that of New Zealand after five 6th Calypeo (15) .. Not recorded and a half hours and then, 7th Lightening (1) .... 1.49.10 .... #40 joined by Balley, Simpson began to hit out. Burtt was hit for 20 in one

There will also be the points) and the RN Headquarters Division Ladies' League leaders, Comptroller of Craft who will (110 points) depended the deci- Craigengower continued their be responsible for repair and sion as to who should be second. winning vein when they overthe latter by 13 to 8 which also by eight sets to one. ing over this appointment and gave them second place by 123

> as follows:--4th, 5th C. S. 118; 5th (equal) off. Jardines and the Army 113; 7th Cables 98; 11th LBM 94; 12th

Names are soon needed for the Club's team to sail against the Navy on August 7. It is hoped occupy the bottom position to include Stars, Jubilees, Red- the League table. wings and Dinghles in the contest. It is requested that names be sent to Mr. Corbett (50110), the Sailing Captain (30361 Ext. 95), or the Assistant Secretary (31219) as soon as possible.

The attention of all members and subscribers is drawn to the new Salling Notice No. 2 now on the Notice Board concerning the sweepstakes. For next week-end (August

Bank Holiday) the Commodore's programme will be posted on the Notice Board. All Cruisers and Dragons are invited to join him for the Club cruise announced last week and also notified by It is hoped to make Hebe

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THURSDAY, JULY 11. 6th Evans (3) ..... 1.19.84 BATURDAY, JULY 21 .. 9th Blar Beries Race

Furrer (1) DNF. 18th Dinghy Series Race Washbrook to play cautiously at first when England batted, but they gained the upper hand and produced 103 in 135 minutes be
Zealand scored 198 for five ist llowell (11) ..... 1.49.50 821 M.I. Razack, A.J. Hussain, 2nd Evans (1) ..... 1.55.00 621 A.R. Minu, J. Hoosen (Skip) A.H. 3rd Corbett (4) ..... 1.55.05 822 Abhas. S. Yusuf, K.M. Rumiahn Blackburn (5), Robinson K. (2) DNP BUNDAY, JULY 24

10th Blur Beries Race lat Hownam-Meek (5) . . 1.17.05 ting one hour and 50 minutes. 4th Beshorse (6) ..... 1.27.48 The English total surpassed 5th Carola (7) ..... 1.58.55

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## **TENNIS** LEAGUE RESULTS

In the best of the Colony tennis "B" Division League matches played yesterday, the United Services Recreation Club ladies gave a fighting display to extend the formidable Ladies Recreation Club sextet.

Although they lost by the narrow margin of four sets co five they went down gallantly and demonstrated that they could Division. At Hoppy Valley, the "B"

The result was a victory for whelmed Chinese Recreation Club The Recreio-KCC

match was interrupted by the a rather easy victory. In Remaining teams were placed sudden downpour of rain late in spite of being badly down durthe evening and had to be called

In the Men's Division, USRC trying to break their "duck." USRC just managed do secure Names For Club's Team their first two points of the season by a narrow win of five sets. to four, leaving the RAF now to heads to lead 11-1.

> Results: Mon's "B" Division

SCAA 0 - HKCC 0 USRC 5 - RAF 4 Recreio 11/2 - CRC "B" 21/2 CRC "A" 714 - KCC 11/4 IRC 3 -- CCC 6 Ladies "B" Division

CCC 8 - CRC 1 USRC 4 - LRC 5 Recreio v. KCC (unfinished and jack for shot and game, wal be replayed).

Today's Games Men's "C" Division CRC "A" v. KCC

CRC "C" v. CCC USRC v. Recreio SCAA v. LRC Kowloon Dock v. IRC

## Lawn Bowls Teams The following are the Lawn

Bowls teams for Saturday, July

1st team versus Indian Recreation Club at Scokunpoo: D. Trail, R.J. Wigginton. Fraser, J. McKelvie (Skip). E.A. on the 5th head and that was all delegated to altend the matched Atkins, G. E. F. Thompson, A.J. he did. After that it was Pereira which are played every evenling Hall, L. Sykes (Skip). F.A. who did most of the scoring. On and to give their views in the Plume, H.A. Lammert, A.L.G. the 8th head Pereira registered a Eastman, W.C. Simpson (Skip). four to lead 11-3 and by the 15th at King's Park: A. Hutton, J.G. Robertson, J. him an easy win of 22-6.

Chittendan (Skip). J. Tindall, good drawing man and time and remain in the custody of the J. A. L. Pearson, J. Hempsey, L. again had the better of Rumjahn. Association for a period of A. Collyer (Sklp). 3rd team versus Police Re-

creation Club at Austin Road: E. F. S. Baker, I. Urquhart, R J. R Luz last year's champion, securive years or which occupie (Skip), A.P. Weir, C.W. Greaves shallsay by 22-6. Marshallsay consecutive years will be entitled (Skip). J. Macfarlane, R.H. Thereafter Bradley chalked up 11 If, at the expiration of 1 Jones. N.P. Smith, C.E. Terry shots on the next six heads to years, no team has won the (Skip).

1st team versus Kowloon Dock Club at Kowloon Docks: A.A. Razack, J.W. Leonard, A.E. on the next three heads to lead the team which : has won Contes, B.W. Bradbury (Sklp) A.H. Rumjahn, G.A. Souza, A.M. 610 Omar, J.S. Landolt (Sklp), W.J. 133 Howard, G. Jorge, K.M. Omat U.M. Omar (Skip). 2nd team versus Kowloon Cricket Club at CCC (Friendly):

Francis Lee, P.K. Lau. Hong Choy, G. Ladd (Skip). F. Ferreira, S.R. Solina, H.S. Murvin. H.A. de B. Botelho (Skip). Li Sui Wing, Dr. C.W. Lam. ist team versus Kowloon Bowl-

A.K. Minu (Skip). O.R. Sadick. four shots on the 8th head. A. Kitchell, M.B. Hassan, U.A. Rumjahh (Skip). 2nd team versus Hong Kong Cricket Club at Chater Road: D.M.A. Razack, A.N. Other,

A.R.A. Raham, M.Y. Adal (Sk!p) A.M. Kadir, E.R. Marker, S.M. Rumjahn, A.R. Razock (Skip) S.O. Bux, M.A. Wahab, A.M. Rumjahn, A.M. Wahab' (Skip).

## KWEILIN, CAGERS BEAT LOCAL

Making ... their adebut a in the An extrordinary General Meet- Colony at Caroline Hill last night pach along. He batted just over over, 15. going to Simpson and ing of the Hong Kong Football the Seven Tigers' basketball two and a half hours for 78 and five to Bailey. The pair hit 50 Association will be held at the team from Kwellin beat the local with Simpson put on 86 in 60 in 17 minutes; and Simpson Jacobean Room, Hong Kong Black Cats Squad 65 to 31.

# Luz Beats Sykes Lawn Bowls Singles

(By "RAMBLER")

Several games in the second round of the Colony Lawn Bowls Singles championship were played off yesterday, with R. F. da Luz, a former champion and interport skip beating L. Sykes, interport skip at the Kowloon Cricket Club by 21 shots to 11 after 22 heads.

The standard of the game was at times very high while on other occasions the woods were far away from the jack.

It was the consistent display Ladics' put up by Luz that gave him ing the early stages of the Jahn 22-6. game, Sykes never gave up Field 22-11. trying and by some brilliant bowling reduced the count. Sykes took a shot on the

first head and did not score 21-7. again until Luz chalked up 11 shots on the following six Sykes then sedred a two on the following hend and by the end of the 12th head the score was 14-

d in Luz' favour and on the 16th head 17-8. The fellowing head found Skycs having three beautiful woods all round the jack. With his last wood Lur trailed the jack brilliantly to count one. With the score standing 20-11 in favour of Luz the next head was a very good one, Sykes was lying two beautiful shots. As

usual, Luz once again trailed the Although Luz won quite con-

Pereira Beats Rumiahn At the Kowloon Bowling Green Club A. P. Pereira of the Club do Recreio beat S. M. Rumjahn of revealed that Mr. P. C. Woo had the Indian Recreation by 22-6 offered, through Mr. Lo Wah-hee after 17 heads. Percira got the who is in charge of the Football green right from the start and Section of the Solicitors' Clerks after four heads had been played Association, a Silver Cup for left Rumjahn standing. By con- presentation to the team dissistently good drawing to the playing the highest standard of juck, Pereira soon had Rumjahn sportmanship during the season at sixes and sevens. With his first wood Pereira in- the Cup offered by Mr. Woo and

variably was near the jack. On it was arranged that the public one head Pereira was lying four be requested to cast their votes shots, Rumjahn with his last through the Chinese Press, as to wood took the jack to the ditch the team displaying the highes Rumjahn was leading by 3-2 of the Association will also be

2nd toam versus Filipino Club | head led 19-6. . He. finished the game by reoring a two to give Dealing with the Cups pre Pereira thoroughly deserved Bliva, it was decided by the Wren, P. Hughes, A. Bailey, V. his victory for he proved to be a meeting that these Cups should

Bradley Wins J. Bradley of the Police Recreation Club and conqueror of Champienship for three con Browne, T.J. Hemsley had an easy win over W. Mar- the runners-up position for three was leading 3-2 on the 4th head, to ownership of the relevant Cur lead 13-3. Marshallsay then scor-. Championship or occupied th ed two shots on the next two runners-up position for three heads, the score going to 12-5. consecutive years, the ownership Bradley came back with five shots of the Cups will be vested 17-5. Marshallsny however scored Championship or occupied a single on the next head. Brad- runners-up position for ley chalked up five shots to win greatest number of times during by 22-6. On the same green, W. Butter-

worth of the Kowloon Cricket Club beat W. V. Field of the Fillpine Club by 21-11. It took the winner 18 heads to win his The winner chalked . up six

shots on the first four heads before Field opened his account by 480 H.S. Franks, A.J. Cocho (Skip). scoring a single on the 5th head, battling for the National The winner then chalked up a head the score was 13-6. Field when the contest was called four to lead 11-1 and by the 13th then chalked up five shots on the by agreement at the end q next three heads. Butterworth the ninth to permit both club finished off the game with a single to make, train connections.

## HAVE EASY WINS IN

Scarborough, Yorks, July 25. The former Wimbledon champions, Fred Perry and Donald Budge, had easy vic- Cards was the heavy hitter wi tories in their second round a triple, single, and double. Be matches of the Slazenger pro- teams threw in everything the fessional lawn tennis tournament, which opened here today, players, the Dodgers: 17. Budge was especially devustating in defeating the Birmingham coach, Douglas Gresham, 5-0, 6-2. His spend and strength of shot Brooklyn

A. P. Pereira beht S. M. Rum-W. Butterworth beat W. V. J. Bradley beat W. Marshallsay M. J. Medina beat L. R. Wood

# Summer Soccer

The Hon. Mr. Leo d'Almada e Castro, KC, and Mr. Marcus A. da Silva have each prosented a Silver Cup for competition among Chinese teams vincingly, it must be admitted taking part in the Summer that Sykes put up a splendid fight Soccer League conducted by and gave a fine performance. Luz the Hong Kong Chinese Footcertainly showed excellent form. ball Association. This was officially confirmed

at a meeting of the Association held last night, when it was also

The meeting decided to accept standard of sportsmanship. Official

Ten-Year Cups sented by Mr. d'Almada and Mr. The team which wins the

the preceding 10 years.

# New York, July 25.

Brooklyn and St. Louis League lead, played a 4-4 ti The Cards, who took a ha game lead on Sunday over the Dodgers, 'rallied to save the slender margin, in a three-ru sixth inning, St. Louis scored on run in the first, Brooklyn move sheed with two runs in "" third and another in the fourth . The Cards took the lead again in the top of sixth and Brookly tied it at 4-4 with a run in the bottom of the sixth. Outfielder Stan Musical of

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could. The Cards ' used